

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

NLVII.—No. 105.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEND 105 TO CAMP UPTON TUESDAY

Balance of Quotas From Divisions No. 1 and 2 Under First Draft Will Entrain at Kingston Next Tuesday at 9:05 A. M.

The balance of the revised net quota of young men selected from Divisions No. 1 and 2 of Ulster county for service in the National Army will leave Kingston next Tuesday morning, February 26, on the 9:05 o'clock West Shore Train for mobilization at Camp Upton at Yaphank, Long Island.

Under orders received today by the local exemption boards of both divisions, Division No. 1 is required to furnish 55 men and Division No. 2 is required to send 50 men. It is possible that this number will be reduced by the credits allowed for men already in service as army field clerks and other branches of the National Army for which service was required since the third detail from each division left town of November 23d, last.

The members of the National Army from each division will entrain at the West Shore depot on train No. 16, leaving at 9:05 a. m., and will reach Camp Upton at six o'clock that evening. The trip from New York city to Camp Upton being made on a special train over the Long Island Railroad. The same train will carry 49 men from Greene county who will entrain at Catskill, and 47 men from Rockland county, who will entrain at Haverstraw.

The men who go to Camp Upton next Tuesday will complete the quota of each division for the National Army. The first detail from each division left town on September 7; the second detail on September 29 and the third detail on November 23. All of those men were sent to Camp Dix at Hightstown, N. J. Since then there have been several who have received commissions as field clerks with rank of second lieutenant, and others have been sent elsewhere for service in other branches of the National Army service, such as the aviation section signal corps, as bricklayers, etc.

Kingston has turned out to give the boys who have gone before a send off commensurate with the feeling of pride which exists in them and their service, and undoubtedly the last detail under the first draft will not be allowed to depart without a demonstration equal to those which have been given before.

COMRADE'S TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIER

John A. Nolan Writes of Last Hours of Leonard Woodrow—Cared For During Illness by Nolan—Military Honors Paid.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 15, 1918. 60th Squadron, Aviation Camp, U. S. Army.

Editor Kingston Daily Freeman.

Dear Sir—
Though the 60th Squadron is composed of two hundred boys from many states, we have already become as brothers to one another. Therefore for the squadron as a unit is more than just today at the loss of our dear friend and noble soldier, Leonard Woodrow. Personally I feel deeply moved, for I have lost not only a true friend and comrade, but a boy from Kingston who was with me from the very beginning. Captain Neely, our esteemed commander, considering this detailed me with him during his late illness, and I can assure his bereaved mother and dear friends, as well as the people at large, that though he was two thousand miles from home, he was cared for as only the U. S. soldier is. His every wish was gratified, and when I left him a few hours before his demise, he assured me he had everything he wished and asked me to communicate with his mother for him. His was a noble fight right to the finish and though the boys of the 60th are quiet and sad today, they are proud to have had among them even for so short a time a man who has proven himself a true comrade and a noble hero in the great cause for which he gave up his life.

All regular duties were suspended yesterday afternoon in honor of our comrade. At three thirty our captain, six pall-bearers of which I had the honor to be one, a firing squad composed of eight men, first lieutenant and first sergeant, marched to the morgue in Waco and with all military courtesy accompanied the remains to the railroad station. There we assembled and with hearts more than sad, sent our noble comrade away with highest honor, and a right hand salute, feeling positive that in sending him to the old Colonial City of Kingston, our last tribute would be completed to the last detail.

In conclusion the squadron as a whole joins most sincerely in extending to his mother, his friends and all others, their heartfelt sympathy in their loss of a true soldier as never left Kingston.

Thanking you very kindly for any courtesy you may show this, our communication to our dear ones at home, I will remain.

Very sincerely
JOHN A. NOLAN.

109 ACCEPTED IN DIV. NO. 2

The Local Board of Division No. 2 has accepted 109 registrants for active military service, referred fifty-two to the advisory board, and rejected eleven.

The following registrants have been accepted for active military service:

Serial No.	Name	Order No.
197	Hummel	35
373	Meyer	40
153	Schoonmaker	50
792	Hester	189
1052	Sylvain	202
272	Flynn	256
1102	Huber	260
1423	Coffey	271
1730	Massarelli	281
705	LeFevre	300
1808	Becker	305
1195	Whitaker	318
1425	Black	324
1151	Dunn	326
368	Maurer	328
1698	Ferraro	330
1175	McCaun	340
1167	Madden	343
121	Da Munt	351
822	Bolush	358
1205	Sladoba	361
1507	Cashdollar	366
1187	Stoutenburg	373
1174	Routgen	374
424	Yeaple	381
300	Pulverente	388
557	Wood	411
731	Michaux	421
1634	Elmendorf	424
958	Watzka	425
322	Gallagher	426
1173	McAuliffe	443
492	Shultz	448
800	Gilbert	451
1747	Meyers	452
1049	Van Gasbeck	454
1407	Scott	462
501	Reynolds	463
192	Jones	464
184	Hommell	474
1043	Wright	476
1593	Hackett	483
1590	Lawless	484
1591	Hallenbeck	491
935	Sisco	501
1034	Sullivan	513
267	Parks	519
507	Hungerford	521
421	Williams	523
1232	Hoben	526
426	Contant	529
396	Coddington	531
1633	Feldman	535
1435	Stieger	552
1075	Reynolds	577
1433	Nicklaus	587
1220	West	588
4	Tucker	589
1871	Newberry	591
965	Buckley	604
96	Letts	605
544	Osterhoudt	611
1000	Smith	614
712	Humphrey	622
691	Ruger	626
824	Bostel	645
1777	Schoenag	679
1217	Igo	681
869	McCullough	684
582	Thomas	687
1879	Scuffell	706
1263	Vail	718
292	Cleanwater	727
1069	Shear	727
552	Fay	728
1845	Sorge	730
62	Weyland	739
456	Lounsbury	752
613	Bundy	760
313	Grimes	761
1821	Cox	769
546	Smith	770
1072	Ribsam	774
322	Bendewald	780
860	Goldwick	781
924	Sisco	782
40	Finch	787
1527	Petscke	788
1297	Van Etten	812
618	Balmer	821
1463	Muller	824
988	DuBois	825
1671	Caruso	832
32	Mead	833
1248	Monroe	837
1842	Huberts	844
529	Gardner	849
1402	Dorle	850
382	Terpening	852
818	Beardi	855
762	Shaw	857
742	Canal	867
1420	Freyer	882
1286	Whittaker	885
1366	Levitt	891
1197	Whittaker	899
745	Boiland	906

The following were referred to the advisory board:

Serial No.	Name	Order No.
854	Fay	21
1185	Shortell	21
486	Rossa	45
924	Rider	61
606	Gilbey	96
1476	Kerlaxa	118
770	Relyea	174
1275	Farrell	203
112	Green	241
1112	France	282
3	Nichols	282
1889	Mooney	294
1327	Fulmer	315
1239	Turk	328
292	Fulmer	357
1064	Short	357
477	Van Steenberg	372
1517	Martin	396
305	McKenzie	406
1640	Bush	414
622	Burton	416
1429	Rose	428
1659	Spaatz	437
1291	Spencer	449
1447	Reynolds	453
325	Sickler	458
425	Contant	487
1121	Craw	502
1604	Donlon	515
1466	Scott	549
1651	Tracy	560
410	Sheeley	575
1225	Manzo	582
1565	McCarthy	597

AMERICAN WOUNDED IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Almost 100 U. S. Soldiers Who Were Wounded in Action in France Are in the Columbia Base Hospital.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 19.—The first American soldiers wounded on the battlefields of France are convalescing at the Columbia Base Hospital at 211th street. There are almost one hundred of the soldiers, some of them suffering from shell shock.

Announcement was permitted of the soldiers' presence here after it was decided to give a concert at the hospital, the music reacting beneficially upon the shattered nerves of the men. Several professional stage folks will participate in tonight's entertainment.

United States surgeons refused to discuss cases under treatment, but said the majority of the men invalided home were not wounded by shells or bullets.

Some of the soldiers occupy wheel chairs. Those said to be suffering from shell shock are listless and manifest no interest in their surroundings, while their nerves are "jumpy."

There are a number of hospitals in the vicinity of New York equipped to receive soldiers sent back from France because of illness.

GRASPING KETCHUP CONCERN UNDER BAN

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Alleging unfair practices, the food administration announced today that neither the Purity Preserve Company nor the R. J. Megular Company of Greenville, Ohio, will be allowed to operate this year.

The Purity Preserve Company is charged with having refused to fill extensive orders for tomato ketchup following a sharp advance in the market. Megular, president of the Purity Company, then entered the business through an entirely different concern, organizing the R. J. Megular Company, which sold at high prices the same line of goods which already had been contracted for by the original firm. The same materials were used, they were packed in the same glass jars and in the same plant, and in some instances, the administration says, Megular's labels were merely pasted over those of the Purity Company.

LONDON REPELS AERIAL RAIDERS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 19.—The high state of perfection to which the air defenses of London have been brought is emphasized by the difficulties which German raiders are having in attempting to reach the city. For the third time in seventy-two hours German airplanes crossed the southeast coast last night, but so intense was the barrage fire from the high angle guns, so alert and efficient were the searchlight squads and so quick and daring were the British airmen patrolling the clouds that none of the Germans got through.

The raid did not cause any surprise nor any alarm. The people had been led to expect air attacks when the weather turned favorable for them, so when the alarm was sounded the people quietly took shelter without haste nor excitement.

The raiders were first sighted between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Soldier Shot Himself.

A rifle ball tore off his toe from the foot of William J. Rosser of Saratoga Monday morning when Rosser, a New York guard on duty at the Poughkeepsie bridge, slipped on the ice. As he fell his rifle was discharged. He was removed to the Vassar Hospital.

1489 Gilmore 399

586 McManus 607

1619 Baker 623

1082 Ohley 628

1766 Plotnick 644

1198 Van Steenberg 655

1319 Walters 715

1176 McSpirt 754

1837 Hackett 763

1283 Hocking 765

1154 Fanning 771

766 Shober 772

1830 Farrell 805



PRIVATE HARRY HINKLEY.

Enlisted Nov. 1917, in Co. M, 10th N. Y. Inf. Now at Spartanburg, S. C.

Private Willard Joy, 156th Aero Squadron, now stationed at Gardes City, Long Island, who has been home on a three days' furlough, visiting relatives and friends, has returned.

Edward Stock, son of Nicholas Stock of the firm of Stock & Condit, left Monday morning for Pelham Bay where he has joined the naval reserves. A large number of his friends were at the railroad station to see him off.

Daniel C. Styles, who left with Co. M when they went to Camp Wadsworth, and was first transferred to Co. B, 10th Inf., where he was in the Machine Company Battalion, has been transferred to Camp Merritt where he will take up cooking previous to going over.

Thanks for Comfort Kit.

The following letter, written on a K. of C. letter head and enclosed in a K. of C. envelope, has been received:

South San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 14, 1918.

U. S. Home Defense Com.

Dear Gentlemen—I received the comfort kit and letter you sent me and was very glad to hear from you. The weather down here is pretty warm by day and by night it is cool like summer up in Kingston. I see airplanes every day which I get sick looking at them. We had a snow storm once this year, that was a same time which was awful force. I expect to be home next month some time and soon will send my photograph home. No more news to write for a week which I have no time to write.

MAX YALLUM.

Kelly Field No. 1, 613th Aero Squadron, San Antonio, Texas.

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS TO HELP K. OF C.

The board of directors of the local Y. M. C. A., through its president, Frank R. Powley, has offered to cooperate with the local Knights of Columbus in their drive in April to raise \$15,000 in Ulster county to carry on war work. The Y. M. C. A. has offered the use of its building as headquarters. The offer of the Y. M. C. A. has been replied to by John E. Mahar, chairman of the K. of C. committee, thanking the association for his offer, and stating the matter would be taken up more definitely later when the Knights had completed their plans.

Dynamite Found in Load.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Saratoga Springs, Feb. 19.—A quantity of dynamite sufficient to blow up an entire town, was found today hidden in some frozen coal destined for a manufacturing plant in this county. The name of the plant has been kept secret while federal authorities are conducting a rigid investigation. This county has been desperately short of coal and the consignment which had been originally shipped to bunker a ship, was seized and diverted to Saratoga. The plant is engaged in government work.

Chamberlain Has Appendicitis.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, was rushed to Providence Hospital this afternoon for an operation for appendicitis following a consultation of his physicians today. The senator was suddenly attacked by a recurrence of appendicitis yesterday afternoon.

Poughkeepsie Ferry Running.

The Poughkeepsie-Highland ferry has resumed regular trips. It was necessary to cut a canal through the ice in order to allow the ferry to run.

FARMERS DEMAND MORE AUTHORITY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The farmers of the United States have a spring drive for greater representation under way. Their attention is directed today to the senate agricultural committee.

Demand is being placed before this committee that greater representation shall be given the farmers in the war government that is being set up in Washington. They have asked particularly for representation in the food administration on grounds that they are the producers of the commodities which the food administration controls. They contend that lawyers and schoolmasters have been placed at the heads of departments of the food administration which have to deal with farmers' products and as a consequence the farmer is becoming out of sympathy with the food administration. They ask that they be allowed representatives who may sit in the high councils and give the food administration the benefit of the viewpoint of the men on the farm.

In labor circles the farmers are also asking representation. They declare that federal labor boards have heretofore undertaken to furnish labor for the farms without much regard for the character of labor needed. As a result of this policy, the farmers' representatives here declare there has been a great deal of inefficiency on the farms because men have been sent to the fields who had no knowledge of their work. Already they have made their force felt in military circles and have impressed the officers of the provost marshal general that greater care must be taken in the next draft to leave farm laborers undisturbed.

This movement for power is being carried on in every corner of the town by the farmer delegates. The senate agricultural committee will be asked to introduce legislation which will give the farmer representation on all governmental bodies which are created for the period of the war. Senator Gore and other members of the committee have voiced a desire that farmers be given every opportunity to representation and it seems likely now that legislation to this end would be met favorably.

BOLSHEVİK SEIZE UKRAINE OFFICIALS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—All of the members of the Ukrainian government (the central Rada of Kiev) and the Ukrainian peace delegation that effected a treaty with the Central Empires at Brest-Litovsk, have been arrested by the Bolshevik government, said an undated dispatch from Petrograd today.

The dispatch added that charges of high treason have been filed against the Ukrainians.

The Bolshevik government stated that it would not recognize the peace pact between Ukrainian and the Central Powers. In this connection the Bolsheviks stated that none of the Great Powers have yet recognized the treaty.

The news of the arrest followed the information from Petrograd that Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, had been captured by the Red Guard.

The situation in Ukraine is now one of the utmost turbulence and chaos.

It is possible, however, that there have been late developments in Russia since the foregoing dispatch was sent. Communication has been interrupted between London and Petrograd and it cannot be told when the cablegram was filed.

Good Roads Meeting Held.

F. J. McGuire, district superintendent of highways, and Fred Buck, assistant secretary to the commissioner of highways, spoke at the good roads meeting held at the court house today. The meeting was presided over by James P. Loughran, superintendent of highways, and was attended by supervisors, town officials and engineers. Matters relative to maintenance and administration of highways were discussed.

Two Girls Leave Home.

The police have been asked to locate Hattie Saxe, 15 years old, of 54 East Pierpont street, who left the city Saturday morning in company with another girl named Mooney, who resided near her. Both girls worked in a local cigar factory and disappeared after they had drawn the wages due them for the past week. Why the girls left home or where they went is not known.

Complaint Withdrawn.

Monday evening Sergeant Phinney, who had preferred a complaint against Edward Van Etten and George Bolanoy, two young boys, who while throwing snowballs at each other had broken a plate glass window in Albrecht's grocery on Broadway, withdrew the complaint.

Mr. Forman's Contribution.

Through an error, Frank Forman was credited with a contribution of one dollar toward the Boy Scout Fund, a list of contributors to which was published in The Freeman Monday evening. The contribution was ten dollars.

JUNIOR RED CROSS AUXILIARIES WORK

Under the enthusiastic chairmanship of D. B. G. Atkins, the movement to make of each school in the county, whether city or country, a Red Cross Junior Auxiliary, is making excellent progress. Many people, however, do not quite understand the requirements of the schools become such Junior Auxiliaries, nor what their becoming will mean. For any school to become such an auxiliary, every pupil in the school must join and an amount equivalent to 25 cents for each pupil must be paid in to the Red Cross treasury. But this fund must be raised in ways other than by the solicitation of this amount from the school children themselves. Entertainments may be given, money may be solicited from the Alumni or former members and friends of the school, etc. The novel idea has been suggested of each pupil in a school contributing one good potato, to the making of a barrel of potatoes, the same to be sold for the raising of this money.

Once a school is enrolled as a Junior Auxiliary, it will be given certain work to do which will be invaluable in helping along the just cause of the war. Knitting can be done, so can the making of hospital garments, etc., as it is already being done at No. 6, which with School No. 2 make the first two of our graded schools to be enrolled. No. 7 is now working hard to accomplish the desired result, and already about one-third of the necessary amount has been raised. There have been placed at the Dedrick Drug Store, at Forsyth and Davis, at Rose, Gorman and Rose's at the Bennett grocery and meat shop, and at the Opera House, boxes in which contributions may be placed to help in the quick raising of the fund for School No. 7. If every former pupil or graduate of this school would do even their bit, contributing from 5 cents up, and letting only their conscience be the judge of what they could honestly afford to give for the children now attending the school where they formerly went, the sum, about \$100 in all, could quickly be raised. Or, if more convenient, the money could be given to any of the No. 7 teachers or to Principal Coons. As stated in last night's Freeman, the parochial school of the German Lutheran Church is the first parochial school enrolled, and the town of Marbleton School, Miss Hardenberg, teacher, the first country school to join the ranks.

This plan will not only greatly aid in the necessary Red Cross work—and it must be remembered that all work through the Red Cross for our men and our Allies—but it will create in the hearts and minds of the children that practical and genuine patriotism that is the fundamental of good citizenship in a republic form of government, and which will have a lasting effect for good throughout the land in days to come. Let us all do all possible to help along this movement.

TO RAISE WHEAT PRICE TO \$2.50

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The senate agriculture committee this afternoon recommended to the senate the adoption of the resolution increasing the guaranteed minimum price of wheat from \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel.

The recommendation of the agriculture committee was submitted by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, chairman. The suddenness of the action came as a surprise to the Senate and even to some members of the committee.

The investigation in the wheat prices was begun by the committee only last week.

"I don't want it understood, that the action of the committee was unanimous," Senator Kenyon of Iowa, a member of the committee, told the Senate.

Indications were that much bitter controversy would ensue before the adoption of the resolution, despite the committee's recommendation.

Three Burned by Explosion.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Wayne, N. J., Feb. 19.—Three persons were badly burned here today in an explosion which blew up three small warehouses of the Dupont Powder works. The cause of the explosion is not known but officials are investigating. The warehouses were used to store powder and other combustibles. The explosion occurred shortly after 10 o'clock.

Demand Personal Registration.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 19.—Suffragists from all over the state protested this afternoon provisions of the new election law to provide for their voting which call for enrollment by mail and canvass. Before the senate and assembly judiciary committees representatives of the New York state suffrage party insisted on personal enrollment in cities of 50,000 population or over.

Rain Stops Ice Harvest.

The rain storm of today put a sudden stop to ice cutting along the Hudson river.

TAXPAYERS NOT ON SCHEDULE TIME

Were to File Proposed Charter Amendments Saturday Morning but City Clerk Receives Them Late Monday—City Fathers to Meet.

The Kingston Taxpayers' Association were behind on their schedule in filing their proposed charter amendments, and indications point to the fact that there is likely to be little definite action taken at the meeting of the city fathers Wednesday evening as a result.

Last Wednesday when the city fathers met as a committee to consider charter amendments the taxpayers' association, through F. J. Merritt, agreed to file a synopsis of the proposed changes suggested by the association Saturday morning, but it was not until late Monday afternoon when the city clerk received the synopsis and mailed them out to the aldermen, who will receive them some time today.

Up to noon today the taxpayers had also failed to file a complete city charter with City Clerk Doremus and it is understood that there were about ten pages still to be filed. This charter prepared by the taxpayers has to be read over and compared with the original charter and it seems hardly likely that the city clerk will find time to do it in time for Wednesday's meeting.

The principal changes in the charter suggested by the taxpayers' association is extending the term of mayor from two to four years and paying a salary not to exceed \$2,500; combining the offices of supervisor and aldermen; appointing a board of three assessors; increasing the police pension fund limitation from \$5,000 to \$10,000; providing that city bonds be their budget estimate for December 1 of each year, giving fifteen days for the budget to be examined by the taxpayers if desired; increasing the supervisory power of the city fathers over the budgets of the board of public works and the education board; providing for salary for aldermen-at-large; slight changes in duties of corporation counsel; slight changes in duties of city engineer.

Transferred to New York.

J. J. Gilbert, 11 Lindeeman avenue, who for the past five years has been district superintendent of the Hudson River District of the Mohican Company, has been transferred to the New York office at 250 Broadway.

City Treasurer's Office Open.

This evening City Treasurer Canfield will be at his office at the city hall from 7:30 to 9 o'clock for the convenience of taxpayers who are unable to call during the day and pay their taxes.

The substantial men of coming years will be those who formed the saving habit in their youth. Start with a Thrift Stamp today.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 19.—James R. Rodman of Hasbrouck street was in Albany on business Monday.

Short Brothers of Valley View Farm last purchased a Briggs four cylinder touring car from parties in New York city.

Miss Belle Carpenter is ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Ter-

pening on Hasbrouck street.

A Francis Willard social will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Bishop on Broadway this evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

A patriotic program will be rendered. No admission, but a silver offering will be taken. Home made ice cream on sale. Everybody welcome.

Frank Klotze of Kingston is employed as chauffeur for James R. Rodman of Hasbrouck street.

Frederick Corinack of New York city is spending a few days at the

Clarence Deyo of Tillson called on

A. H. Short, Monday. Ticket agent

West Shore railroad at Port Ewen.

Dr. Deyo was formerly assistant

agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everatt and

son, Elsworth, of Hamilton street

motored to Newburgh Sunday and

were guests of friends there.

Primrose Club Dance.

The Primrose Club of this city will hold their annual dance at their club rooms on Railroad avenue on Washington's birthday, Friday evening, February 22. The annual dance of the club is always looked forward to by the dance loving folks of this city and vicinity, as a good time has always been had, by those who were present on former occasions, and this event promises to excel the others in every particular. The members are working hard to make this dance a record-breaker in every respect, and as a large number of tickets have been disposed of, there is little doubt but that the club rooms will be taxed to capacity to accommodate the crowd that is expected to be present. Little need be said as regards the musical end of the affair, as Paten's orchestra, which will furnish the music, has the reputation of keeping a crowd on their toes, from the beginning to the end of an affair of this kind. Dancing will start promptly at 8 o'clock and continue until a late hour. A good time is certain to be had by those present.

SEAGER.

Seager, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn, who has been quite ill, is much improved at this writing.

Orson and Claude Haynes and Nye Todd were called to Napanoch for examination on Friday last.

Mrs. Nelson Graham received a letter on Friday from her son Floyd, who is somewhere in France. Floyd says he is feeling fine and being used first rate.

Mrs. Niles Fairbairn and Mrs. George Armstrong visited at J. B. Fairbairn's on Thursday.

Chan Avery of Margaretville is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

WATER PRESSURE REMAINS SAME

There Has Been No Change For the Better in the Water Situation in City—Water and Street Departments Busy.

Water pressure in Kingston still remains around 40 pounds, which is insufficient to furnish water on the high points of the city. During Monday it even dropped a trifle below the forty pound mark.

An extremely bad corner is that at the corner of Tompkins street and the strand, where the sidewalk gives

every indication of dropping into the water at the slightest provocation. This condition should be remedied at once before some one falls through the sidewalk and sustains serious injuries.

The street department is still busy thawing out catch basins about the city.

City gutters remain in about the same condition as previously reported and hardly any effort seems to have been made to get busy and clean them of the snow and ice.

At the corner of Sycamore street and the Strand there is another break in the water main.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Feb. 18.—The leader of the Christian Endeavor for Sunday evening will be Miss Florence Relyea.

Topic: The Power of the Cross in Asia. Ps. 98:1-13. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Esther Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markle went on Monday to visit relatives and friends in New York city.

Mrs. Nathaniel DuBois and sister, Miss Bertha, spent one day of the past week in Kingston.

Those who visited their homes from Kingston the week end were Miss Mildred DuBois, Miss Mabel Hyde, Miss Christina E. Hees and Miss Blanch Gue.

Mrs. Frank Pfannebecker of Kingston called on friends in this place on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Stinner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stephen Mowall and daughter of Creek Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury visited Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Zuelch returned to her home on Friday evening after spending a couple of weeks with her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. John Gue of Creek Locks spent Saturday in Kingston and also called on Mrs. William Beecher there.

Mrs. C. B. Ennist and son, Lawrence, of Kingston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Relyea, and sister, Miss Florence.

The Ladies' Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Abe McCloud of Maple Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markle visited Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Livingston, who has been ill for the past few days, is much better at this writing.

SOLDIER INJURED.

Fell From Troop Train at Mt. Marion This Morning.

This morning as a troop train passed Mt. Marion loaded with soldiers bound for "Over There" one of the soldier boys fell from the platform of the moving train. The railroad authorities telephoned ahead to Kingston to have the city ambulance meet the train which was north. Dr. A. A. Stern, who was also summoned, examined the soldier at the station and found his injury not serious enough to warrant being taken to the hospital and that he would be able to continue on to his destination with his companions. It is said the train was filled with Canadian troops.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Feb. 18.—Henry Hilliker purchased a cow of John Evans and last week it gave birth to a pair of twins. Mr. Hilliker expects to raise a fine yoke of oxen.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Big Indian was a guest of Mrs. Peter Winne last week.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Haines Falls is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Palmer Davis, at Shandaken.

Mrs. Clinton Yerry and Mrs. William Clancey of Phoenixia were the guests at dinner last Tuesday of Mrs. Gordon Yerry up Fox Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman of Shandaken attended the Shriner's dance at Kingston last Monday night.

Mrs. Hiram Whitney of Grand Gorge was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Coons, last week.

Mrs. William Coons was in Kingston a few days last week.

The Red Cross social given at Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yerry's last Saturday evening was well attended. About forty-five people were present.

All enjoyed a pleasant evening. A war lunch was served, rye bread, sandwiches, pickles, apples and coffee. A vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Yerry for the use of their home for this gathering. The Red Cross treasury is constantly trying to do its bit for the country.

Mrs. G. A. Van Keuren and daughter, Virginia, of Kingston are guests of G. F. Van Keuren.

Mrs. H. B. Benson, who has been quite ill at her home, is improving.

Tuesday evening of this week, at the salary party of the Shandaken M. E. Church, a play will be given entitled "Advertising for a Servant."

Supper will be served from half past six until all are served.

Mrs. George Beckman is confined to her home by illness.

Immense Wealth From Iron Ores.

The foundation of the wealth of the Biscayan provinces of Spain lies in the large deposits of high-grade iron ores for which the section is famous. These deposits have been immensely profitable, with the result that Bilbao, which is the center of the industry, is reputed to be the wealthiest city of its size in Europe.

New Use for Carbonic Acid.

Carbonic acid gas is used in a machine of European invention to spray mortar or plaster on a wall and hasten its setting.

WALKING WAS VERY DANGEROUS TODAY

The weather man made a slight mistake in his prognostication of the weather today for instead of "fair and warmer" a damp hail like rain fell which clung to the sidewalk, making walking extremely dangerous. Pedestrians as a rule preferred walking in the road, and even there the footing was not of the best.

It was not only hard going for pedestrians but also for horses hauling heavy loads as the roadbed was extremely slippery.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Feb. 18.—The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a supper in the hall adjoining the organ of Washington's Birthday, consisting of creamed salmon, baked beans, potatoes, pickles, bread, cake and coffee. For the small sum of 35 cents for adults.

Mrs. Charles W. Hutton returned to her home in Kingston after spending a few days in this place.

Mrs. Basil Cudney and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Silkworth.

Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. H. Silkworth spent Friday with Mrs. V. Merrihew.

Mrs. G. O. Wilsey entertained company over Sunday.

The Grafonola concert which was held in the church hall on Wednesday last was not largely attended. The small sum of \$2 was realized.

The men that were laid off three days a week from the board of water supply, are again working full time, for which they are very thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cudney and family spent the week end with their father, Hiram Cudney.

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Feb. 18.—Miss Edythe Shults of Bearsville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Short.

A number of guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stone on Tuesday evening for a surprise. Amusements of various kinds were played after which a dainty luncheon was served. In the wee hours of the morning all departed declaring their host and hostess royal entertainers.

Harvey Clancy of Glenford spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Miss Ethel M. Short was in Kingston on Friday to attend the funeral of W. Houghtaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irish and children of Windham, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the former's brother, E. S. Irish.

Miss G. D. Shults of Bearsville spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Short.

On Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 2 o'clock, Miss Phillips of Troy will give an address in the church on "Women's Foreign Mission Work." A full congregation is desired.

Miss Maza Eltinge, who is spending the winter in New Jersey, visited friends here the past week.

Miss Anna Parker of Brooklyn is spending some time with friends here.

A CONSERVING CHANCE AFTER INVENTORY SALE

400 pair Ladies regular top shoes, 20 different styles in Gun Metal, Kid, Tan, Calf, Tan Suede, Patent Leather Dull Tops, Patent Leather Cloth Tops and Black Suede, all sizes among them but not all sizes in every line

\$2.98

150 pairs Ladies Shoes, button and laces, small sizes, low heels, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 3½ and 4, narrow widths

\$1.00

Some Ladies, low heel Rubbers, sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8

39 Cents

C. S. WOOD

297 and 299 Wall st.

WANTED EXPERIENCED ROLLERS AND BUNCHMAKERS

ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN CIGARMAKING

\$6.00 Per Week Paid While Learning

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William D. Smith, late of the town of Rochester, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nellie Miller, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence at Accord, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1918.

Dated, October 8, 1917.
NANCY B. SMITH,
As Executrix of Will
of William D. Smith.
V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah C. Dumond, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nellie Miller, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 138 Henry street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of July, 1918.

Dated, January 15, 1918.
NELLIE MILLER,
As Executrix of the Will of
Sarah C. Dumond, Deceased.
V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Quality Superb

**First in War
First in Peace
First in the "Mouths"
of Our
Countrymen!**

Margarita
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES

13¢

HOT PLAYING IN PINOCHLE LEAGUE

Clay Lodge Leads Odd Fellows—
Does Walking Ice Give Chills
(Causing Players to Lose Games?)

The famous pinochle league of the local Odd Fellow lodges is now in full swing, with Clay Lodge leading the league by a slight margin, and the three other lodges pressing her close for first position. The league closes March 27. Under the rules 108 games are to be played by each lodge, of which number 54 are played at home and 54 abroad.

Since the league has been in full swing an interesting question has been raised by Judge McKenzie and his fellow players of the Port Ewen lodge. They were leading the league up to within a short time ago when they dropped nine straight games. The question that is raised is whether having to walk the ice from Port Ewen to the city lodge rooms is not liable to give the players a chill, thereby having something to do with causing them to lose their usual pinochle skill. This is a grave question and undoubtedly will receive deep thought and consideration from the other members of the Odd Fellow craft.

But chills or no chills Judge McKenzie and his gallant team are bound to make this warm for the other teams and those who can spot a pinochle player from afar had best keep an eye peeled on Judge McKenzie and his men.

The standing of the league to date follows:

Lodge	Games Won	Games Lost
Clay Lodge	44	37
Kosciusko Lodge	39	36
Aretas Lodge	36	39
Port Ewen Lodge	34	41

Jacob Port is guiding the destinies of Clay; Otis Rider is in full swing of Kosciusko. David Bush is at the helm for Aretas and Judge McKenzie is steering the gallant crew of Port Ewen Lodge.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Corn closed ¼ to ½ cent higher today and oats were 3 to 3½ cents higher.

Closing Prices.

Corn—March, \$1.27½; May, \$1.26½.

Oats—March, 89½¢ to 90¢; May, 87½¢ to 88¢.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.60 @ \$1.65; No. 3 yellow, \$1.75 @ \$1.85; No. 5 mixed, \$1.45 @ \$1.55; No. 6 white, \$1.50 @ \$1.60; No. 4 yellow, \$1.61 @ \$1.70; No. 6 mixed, \$1.35 @ \$1.50; No. 6 white, \$1.50 @ \$1.60; No. 5 yellow, \$1.43 @ \$1.60; No. 2 white, 91 @ 96¢; No. 3 white, 87½ @ 89½¢; No. 4 white, 87 @ 89¢; standard, 90 @ 92½¢.

Timothy, \$5 @ \$8.25.

Clover, \$22 @ \$33.

TONGORE.

Tongore, Feb. 19.—A cold wave is visiting this place again.

William Quick, who has been ill, is able to be in his store again.

Mrs. William Quick and her son, Fred, have been spending a few days at William Fero's.

The members of the Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge are requested to be present on Saturday evening, February 23 and March 2, as they have some important matters to discuss. This matter does not mean one but all, so we hope our brothers of Shokan Lodge will bear this in mind and be present on either one of the dates.

Mrs. Simon DuBois spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Fero.

L. B. Davis expects to load two cars of spiles at Ashokan this week.

Granville Bush and Alonzo Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Arthur Fero.

Our horse dealer, Ernest Quick, is doing a large business. If you want to deal or buy, call on Mr. Quick.

Cavite Flashes Time Over Pacific.

Since October 1 the radio station at Cavite, co-operating with the Philippine bureau of posts and the Manila observatory, has been sending out time signals of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich at 11 a. m. and 10 p. m. every day, says Science.

For the purpose of sending time signals, the transmitting clock of the Manila observatory is connected with the Cavite wireless station through the bureau of posts. Manila observatory time signals begin at 10:55 a. m. and 9:55 p. m., standard time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich, and continue for five minutes. During this interval every tick of the clock is transmitted, except the 28th, 29th, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th and 59th of each minute.

The situation of Manila in the Pacific makes this service of the greatest importance to the mercantile and naval fleets that ply upon that ocean.

Showing Him Up.

"We must fight on till the Germans see how absurd their aspirations are," said James W. Gerard in New York the other day.

"Yes, we must show up the dominating German militarists thoroughly. We must act like the professor who visited a loan shark to borrow \$100."

"You want \$100 for one year?" the loan shark said. "Well, sir, here you are. My terms are 5 per cent a month. That leaves just \$40 coming to you. Here you are—four crisp ten spots."

"But the professor mildly took out his own pocketbook and extracted a couple of bills from it."

"You're mistaken, sir," he said. "I want the money for two years, not one. How much, then, is there coming to you?"

Look for Love.

To be able to see the lovable traits in people is a wonderful help to happiness.

SOCIETY NOTES.

A pleasant birthday party was tendered William Powers at his home on Tremper avenue one evening recently. A delightful time was had by all present. A sumptuous repast was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kelleher, Mrs. P. Morey, Mabel Barber, Helen Finnegan, John Mahoney, Maurie Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Vincent Moore won the prize.

Miss Dorothy Tice, who is spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Styles, of 175 Henry street, was delightfully surprised on Friday by a number of her little friends who joined together to help her spend her 5th birthday. The peanut prize was won by Master Edward Burk, and the donkey prize by Miss Pearl Osterhout. At 5 o'clock supper was served and more games were played. Little Miss Tice received many pretty gifts and all left wishing Miss Tice many more happy birthdays.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Winnetta Steen on Lindley avenue, on Friday evening. The evening was passed in playing games and solos were rendered by Miss Winnetta Steen and David Swart. The guests present were Miss Mabel Swart, Cora Parslow, Lottie Steen, Winnetta Steen, and George Parslow, William Woerner and David Swart. At twelve o'clock light refreshments were served after which the guests departed, declaring that they were royally entertained.

A most delightful social evening, given for the benefit of Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Emanuel, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marks on Monday evening. There were some forty guests present, and during the evening cards were played and coffee and sandwiches were served. A fine sum was realized and being placed to the credit of the society, will go toward that part of the temple expenses which the Ladies' Aid Society assumes. The evening was so enjoyable that all present will be glad to know that a similar affair, only to be held in the afternoon will be given in March at the home of Mrs. Harris Brown on Downs street, for the same object.

The home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks on the Boulevard was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Monday evening when about twenty friends gathered to have a good time. Dancing was enjoyed, also photograph selections. Refreshments were served and all departed in the small hours of the morning tired but happy. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole and family, Mrs. O. Fischang, Mrs. and Miss Ettell, Mrs. Cochran and children, Edward and Jeanette, J. Nagle, Miss Kuskie, Miss Rebecca Benson, Hazel Russell, L. Saulspauge, Mrs. Hoff, Clarence Barber, Lawrence Baker, Carl Nagle, Paul Nelson, Richard Krum, Stanley Brooks and Mrs. C. S. Brooks. The home was prettily decorated with flags and bunting.

Freer-Keller.

Miss Rose Ella Keller of this city and Myrold John Freer of Highland were married at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church Saturday, February 16, by the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D.

Monday Club.

This week the Monday Club met with Mrs. M. J. Michael at her home on Maiden Lane. The paper for the day on "Dramatic Poetry," the Highest Form of Art, Stephen Phillips, Alfred Noyes, Percy Mackaye, John Massfield, was given by Mrs. Whitling and was exceptionally interesting and enjoyable. Next week the club will hold a social meeting with Mrs. Kenyon at her home on Fair street.

Soikanishade Club.

The hostess for the regular meeting of the Soikanishade Club, this week was Mrs. Miller of Crown street. Miss Brewster had the Shakespearean paper for the day, her subject being, "Shakespeare as a Teacher." While it was admitted that Shakespeare's works were indeed didactic in character, it was also shown that that was by no means the original intent of the great dramatist. Born a poet, he possessed two great gifts: that of creative genius and the power to idealize the common place. Mrs. Leighton had the paper dealing with the Alaskan subject as being studied by the club, her subject being "The Gold Rush in Alaska." In addition to giving a very graphic picture of the gold rush in its many phases, Mrs. Leighton made it clear that to this rush for the coveted precious metal, was due our knowledge of the many other resources of Alaska, several of which are today recognized as of even more worth than the gold to be found there, and are so exhaustless as to be beyond realization. Both papers were full of interest and information. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Grove Lasher at her home on Lucas avenue.

Big A. A. Dance Tomorrow Night.

For the first time in the history of its existence as an organization, which involves the entire student body of the high school, the Athletic Association of the high school is going to give a dance. Previous to this money has been raised by minstrel shows, novelty shows, etc. Realizing or thinking that the public was perhaps tired of this sort of entertainment and taking it for granted that the high school students and their alumni friends were as anxious as ever to have the opportunity of dancing in the high school gymnasium, the Athletic Association decided to give a dance. The dance will be held in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening from 8 until 11. Steve Miller's orchestra will furnish the music. The Athletic Association is raising money to defray the expenses of this coming spring's expenses which consist of baseball supplies and maybe track supplies. They made nearly twenty dollars on last Saturday's game which was rather a remarkable sum, the ex-

penses for the game being about thirty-seven or thirty-eight dollars. Let it be understood that high school students, members of the alumni and any one who has attended the high school any time during the last two and one half years of its history, are cordially invited to attend this dance. Fathers and mothers of high school students are indeed most cordially invited to attend. The school authorities welcome, they want you, fathers and mothers, to come and see your children dance, to come and have any prejudices you may have against these high school dances, removed. The dance lasts from 8 until 11 only, not a moment later than the last performance at the movies. Cast aside your cloak of years, forget your dignity, make your every day movements graceful by means of dancing with your children. It will be a most graceful by means of dancing other pastime you could engage in. If you don't believe it, come and let your children prove it to you. It has been said that "There is no test like a trial." The dances at the high school are informal, of short duration and leave no excuse for you not coming. Will the readers please remember that these last few lines have dealt only with the fathers and mothers of high school students?

Matzoth Supply Short.

Rabbi Schulson of the Congregation Agudas Achim in New York city ordering a supply of matzoths for the season. The rabbi was anxious to place an order for 10,000 pounds, but all he could secure was 5,000 pounds. This year the wholesale price is 14 cents a pound. Last season it was 8 cents a pound.

Holiday Dance at Ellenville.

A holiday dance will be held at Norbury Hall, Ellenville, on Washington's Birthday, Friday, February 22nd. Schofield's orchestra of Newburgh will furnish the music. All welcome.

Some Fish.

"In my entire pictorial experience," said the truthful traveler, "I never came across a fish so accommodating as the shovel fish of South America. It has a snout the shape of a shovel and it will jump on the bank and dig bait for you to catch it with."—New Haven Register.

The creation of an army of thirty million new savers, economists estimate, will result in a yearly increase of ten billion dollars saved. Start with a Thrift Stamp today.

THE PUBLIC DOES
appreciate an
aggressive enterpris-
ing store.
The remarkable
growth of
this great
establishment
proves that
beyond

Pictorial
Review
Patterns
Excell in Style,
Fit and Satisfaction

Spring Time Display of New Silks and Wool Dress Fabrics

Showing the very newest and exclusive weaves and colorings.
WE NOTE A FEW OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

SHRUNK AND SPONGED ALL WOOL
STORM SERGE—45 inch, comes in 5 shades
of blue, brown, tan, green, grey, purple, gar-
net, black and white, correct weight for new
Spring Suits, Skirts, etc.
THE YARD \$1.50

ALL WOOL POPLINS—42 and 44 inches
in latest Spring shades, including taupe, Pe-
kin, grey, green, chinchilla, Copen, navy and
black.
THE YARD \$1.50, \$1.69 to \$2.50

FRENCH AND MENS WEAR SERGES—
Standard makes 50 and 54 inches, Spring col-
ors and black, for the new Spring Coat or
Suit.
THE YARD \$1.98, \$2.25 to \$3.50

ALL WOOL GABARDINES AND POP-
LINS—52 and 54 inches in black, blue, seal,
myrtle and chinchilla.
THE YARD \$2.25

ALL WOOL FRENCH OR ENGLISH
WEAVE SERGES—36 inches in twenty-five
different colors, today's value \$1.50.
OUR PRICE \$1.00

CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETA—35 inches,
showing every wanted shade for street and
house wear, including China, taupe, tan, myr-
tle, rose, reseda, grey, lots of navy blues and
blacks.
THE YARD \$1.50 and \$1.75

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS—41 inches,
standard make, showing a most complete line
of colors, also black and white.
THE YARD \$1.50

SATIN DRESS MESSALINE—35 inches,
showing every wanted shade in each quality.
THE YARD \$1.39 and \$1.50

SATIN CHARMEUSE—40 inches, com-
plete assortment of colors, high lustrous fin-
ish, comes in green, nickel, tan, seal, navy,
Copen, black, white, etc.
THE YARD \$2.19

PEE WEE TAFFETA—40 inches, heavy,
rich dependable make, in all the new Spring
shades, also black and white.
THE YARD \$1.98

NEW FANCY DRESS SILKS—36 inches,
in the very latest combinations for Spring,
plaids, checks and contrasting stripes shown
in new gingham styles.
THE YARD \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.89 to \$2.50

Be Individual!

You may have distinc-
tion in dress by studying
the dainty creations in

The Spring
Fashion Book
Every design in the book
has been carefully se-
lected. Economy and
good style await you on
every page. Carry out
your own special designs
by using
Pictorial Review
Patterns
MARCH PATTERNS
Now Ready

Most High-Class
Designers Use
Pictorial Review
Style Suggestions

A WORD
about our Great
February Sale of
HOUSEWARES
AND FURNITURE
It has been the biggest
and most successful
sale we've ever had.
There's just one
reason
BIG VALUES
Have you gotten yours

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

Quality First

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
"FORMERLY CARLS"

HEAR THE BIG
COLUMBIA HITS
FOR MARCH
On Sale Tomorrow

I'll Sing the Songs of Araby, Ver-
non Stiles.
Dear Little Shamrock, Vernon
Stiles.

A6007
12-inch, \$1.50

Liberty Bell, Peerless Quartette.
So Something, Peerless Quartette.
A2473
10-inch, 75c

Sailing Around, Samuel Ash.
Yock-A-Hilo Town, Samuel Ash.
A2458
10-inch, 75c

Home Sweet Home, Columbia
Stellar Quartette.
Santa Lucia, Columbia Stellar
Quartette.
A2465
10-inch, 75c

Sweet Little Buttercup, Henry
Burr.
In Berry Pickin' Time, Campbell &
Burr.
A2477
10-inch, 75c

There's Another Angel Now in Old
Kilmarney.
That's Why I Love You and Call
You Macbrree.
A2453
10-inch, 75c

Whispering Hope, Cello, Violin
and Piano.
Rearrises and Flowers, Cello, Violin
and Piano.
A2473
10-inch, 75c

Columbia Records and Columbia Grafonola



Take some records home to-night

Think of the pleasure and happiness you can
give your family to-night by taking home some
of these splendid new Columbia Records:

Open Evenings.
Step in and hear this March List
of Columbia Records, on sale the
20th.

WM. O'REILLY
530 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Do not miss hearing
this wonderful list
of music. If you do
you will miss some-
thing.

The Sunshine of Your Smile,
Charles Harrison.
Only a Year Ago, Charles Harrison.

A2462
10-inch, 75c

Mahina Madamalama Waltz, Ha-
waiian Guitar Duet.
Hawaiian Medley, Hawaiian Guitar
Duet.

A2457
10-inch 75c

Oriente, Eddy Brown, violinist.
Concerto in D Minor, No. 2, Finale,
Eddy Brown.

A-6012
12-inch, \$1.50

Sing Me Love's Lullaby, Waltz,
Prince's Orchestra.
Southern Nights, Waltz, Prince's
Orchestra.

A2456
10-inch, 75c

Jewels of the Madonna, Chicago
Symphony Orchestra.
1. Præcludium, 2. The Bee, Chi-
cago Symphony Orchestra.

A6014
12-inch, 75c

The Old Town Pump, Fox-Trot.
Sweet Child, One-Step.

A-2417
10-inch, 75c

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.
Lucy Gates.
Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground,
Lucy Gates.

A6015
12-inch \$1.50

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
 For Annual in advance \$2.00
 For Month30
 Twelve Cents per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 19, 1918.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM.

We are accustomed to pronounce conventions and meetings held in America as the "hottest," "most fiery" or some other superlative term wherever deliberations are accompanied by internal torridity, and frequently such gatherings are described as having reached the proportions of a riot. The terms, while strong, have been descriptive merely by comparison with the usual conventional gathering which is notable for its utter absence of excitement. If any meeting ever held in Ulster county was "riotous," it is difficult to determine what term to apply to some of the sessions of supposedly deliberative assemblies which have been held in Russia since the overthrow of the monarchy. History is being made rapidly in Russia, blood is being spilled freely, factional disagreements are accompanied by manslaughter and murder, and differences of opinion between members of the same faction are sufficient, in the minds of those who disagree, to justify taking human life in the most expeditious manner possible.

Russia is disintegrating under radical government, but one set of radicals will be succeeded by another set until the mass of people become sufficiently nauseated and alarmed to rally around some strong character capable of welding the conservative majority into a cohesive mass formidable enough to crush the anarchistic elements now in control and capable of sustaining, by force if necessary, a government possessing stability founded on practical ideas. When that time arrives, it may be that Russia will have passed under control of Germany, which will make the task a hundred-fold more difficult, and in the meantime Germany will have been enabled to procure from Russia sufficient supplies to prolong the war, so that the necessity of striking heavy and heavier blows on the west front becomes the more apparent to Americans.

Talk which still is heard in Kingston to the effect that American troop movements toward France are being made only for spectacular effect is sedulous. It would be puerile were it not for its unpatriotic and demoralizing effect at home. Such talk does not come from the soldiers, who realize that their training is too thorough to be meaningless. The soldiers appreciate fully the fact that not every man who wears a uniform goes to the front-line trenches, but that for every man who does go there it is necessary to maintain at least four trained men to keep open the lines of communication to military bases, to guard such bases and to perform the hundreds of miscellaneous duties requiring men who are "in the service." Like true soldiers, our boys know they must obey orders.

The necessity of sustaining the man in uniform in his work becomes more apparent as incidents like that of John Reed are disclosed. Reed is under indictment in the United States for alleged seditious activities. Desiring to bring from Russia to America a quantity of notes and other matter without interference by the censorship, he applied to Trotsky to be appointed a Bolshevik courier. Trotsky told him the government would do even better than that and would make him Consul General in New York, and that if any attempt were made to prosecute him under pending indictments, the Bolsheviks would retaliate on United States Ambassador Francis. While such conditions exist, Ulster county boys in common with all other Americans realize the folly of premature peace talk, which must be painful for them to learn is being indulged in by their own folks at home. Danger and casualties are not confined to front line trenches, and in the recent death of two Ulster county boys in widely separated camps, Ulster has furnished two more lives in the cause of liberty just as surely as though they had perished while resisting the Prussian military machine at close quarters. Realization of American manhood should not be confined to the man in uniform.

The average rank of all trades has the reputation of being good at none. James Hardesty of Oregon will not be able to concentrate his talents usefully in any of the military service. He is asking out questionable he gave his

occupational experience as follows:
 "Newsboy, messenger boy, farmer, hayfield worker, fruit picker, teamster and mule skinner, sewing machine repair man, bicycle, motorcycle and automobile mechanic, barista, hotel carrier, side show barker, watchman, steel shipyard worker, swimming instructor, pipe fitter, waiter, concrete worker, automobile assembler, cook, plumber, movie and cubaret singer, railroad worker and electrician's assistant."

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"They say men of brains live longer than others." "Don't worry about that, dear boy; you may be one of the exceptions to the rule."—Baltimore American.

Wife—"Tomorrow is the anniversary of our wedding day. What shall we do about it?" The professor (absently)—"I suppose we shall have to make the best of it."—Life.

"These members of the Duma—" "Yes?" "These Lefts and Rightes. What do they mean?" "It is very simple. Those who carry an election are right, the others are left."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What are you mumbling to yourself?" "A Shakespearean quotation. He who steals my purse steals trash." "But what's the application?" "I've just bought a ton of coal."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Was this show gotten up to cheer up the tired business man?" "Yes," replied the manager. "And it's doing the work." "How do you know?" "It's playing to crowds. Before I got this hit I was getting to be one of the weariest business men in the business."—Washington Star.

A Sure Cure for Seasickness.
 In "An Irish woman in China," Mrs. De Burgh Daly tells of an amusing incident that she witnessed on the Japanese ship, Sendai Maru. A young lady, after long seclusion in her cabin, came on deck and walked about a little. Presently the breeze freshened, the ship began to roll, and she turned pale. To her astonishment, says Mrs. Daly, I saw a Japanese sailor go up to her and slap her violently between the shoulders with his open hand.

"Oh," I cried to the captain, who was standing beside me, "what a shame! Why did he do that?" "I'm sorry," said the captain in a small, meek voice, "I told him to do it. We think it such a good cure for seasickness!"

And says Mrs. Daly: It did cure her, for she was so indignant that she forgot her uneasy feelings, scolded the man roundly and felt much better.—Youth's Companion.

The Unwarranted Truth.
 An unpopular officer in the British army one night slipped into some deep water, and a private who happened to see the accident pulled him out. The officer was very profuse in his thanks, and asked his rescuer how he could reward him.

"The very best way you can reward me," replied the private, "is to say nothing about it."

"Why, my good fellow," asked the astonished superior, "do you really mean that you wish me to say nothing about it?"

"Yes," said the private, "I pulled you out, didn't I?" "Yes," replied the superior, "that was the frank response."—Harper's Magazine.

The Tables Turned.
 "What am I arrested for?" asked the "corrupt" voter.

"You are charged," said the officer, who was entering the arrest in the station house ledger, "with having voted eight times."

"Charged, hey?" muttered the prisoner. "That's queer. I expected to be paid for it."—New York Sun.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
 Feb. 19, 1898.—The body of Miss Lucy Hendricks, who died in Brooklyn, brought here for interment.

George T. Scofield had his skull crushed while digging a well at Milton.

Spilkartenfest ended at Academy of Music.

Feb. 19, 1905.—Major James H. Everett re-elected president of board of trade.

Congressman Fairchild introduced bill for new light house for Rondout creek.

Ice harvesting still in progress.

SHANDAKEN.
 Shandaken, Feb. 18.—Osmer Lane and Hurley Lane were among those who recently went to Napanoch for examination.

The Red Cross held a rye bread social at the home of George E. Verry on Saturday night. There were forty-six present and all had an enjoyable time. The proceeds were \$7.

Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney and daughter, June, of Grand George, are visiting friends here.

R. L. Marsans, Jr., returned to Kingston on Sunday, where he is attending the high school, after spending the week end with his parents at the institute.

Mrs. H. B. Benson and Mrs. A. Welsh, who have both been sick, are convalescing.

Mrs. Ella Coons, Mrs. W. D. Coons, Jr. and Mrs. George Beckman and Myron Thompson were among those who spent some time in Kingston last week.

The Fulton Furniture Company have shipped two cars of chairs for Republication of American manhood. The chairs are being shipped to the island.

Church services every Sunday morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at the evening of 7:30. Dr. Roll, dialector superintendent of the Kingston District, New York Conference, will preach on Sunday morning, March 3. The fourth anniversary conference will be held at the Indian in the afternoon of the same day.

CAMP PASTOR AND MAJOR GENERAL

Letter from the Rev. E. E. Ryden, Lutheran Camp Pastor, Camp Wadsworth, Calver, S. C.:

"It was the first time I ever met a major general. And it was the first day I was in Camp Wadsworth. I had my credentials from the National Lutheran Commission for Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare as camp pastor, and I wanted to present them. I found the major general's quarters just like the other officers' shacks, only a little higher, and perhaps a bit more commodious. Otherwise, it was simply a khaki colored tent, with its board floor and board sides, heated by a little round stove.

"There was no reception room, so I had to wait outside the tent while the general was holding an important military conference within. Meanwhile I was entertained by a garrulous English 'majah' who was also waiting most impatiently to see the general, and who complained frequently that his 'bawth' was getting cold. But at last we were ushered in—both of us.

General O'Ryan is a born leader of men. His very bearing is soldierly, commanding. A more cordial reception I have never received. He stood erect at his desk as I shook hands with him and throughout our conversation. I reminded him that I came from Jamestown, from which Company E of the 74th hailed.

"Yes," he said, "I know of your Jamestown company. The old 74th made the best record of any regiment on the border, and Company E was one of the crack companies."

"I said that that was highly complimentary to my home town and to Captain Sandburg of Company E."

"Captain Sandburg," added the general, "is one of those officers who is very quiet and says nothing. He is one of those men who has to be discovered."

"Rather a significant statement, thought I. We may have a major or colonel from Jamestown yet."

"I came away with a letter of introduction to the ranking chaplain and an invitation to be present at a banquet a few days later, when the chaplains and the general were to discuss the moral problem of the camp. I have met the major general on two occasions since. The last time was a chance meeting. I was making my rounds, when suddenly I became aware of considerable commotion a short distance in front of me. It developed that General O'Ryan was on one of his unheralded tours of inspection—on foot. It must have been pay day in the engineering corps, for all around their canteen were empty crackerjack boxes and other scrap paper of all description, entirely too untidy for engineers. It was plain that the general was mad, too, for you ought to have seen the soldiers scurrying and the brooms flying.

"Major General O'Ryan is quite an athlete. The other day an amusing thing happened. Together with his staff and some other officers the general was inspecting some newly made trenches. Desiring to cross one of them, General O'Ryan made a flying leap, and easily cleared the ditch. It would never do for a subordinate officer to fail in accomplishing what his superior achieves, and so the rest of the officers started to follow suit, all but one. He was a short, pudgy little man, but he was game. He made a tremendous effort at a real heroic attempt, but his legs, alas, were too short. Instead of landing on the other side, he came down flat on his stomach! I dare not write more for fear some unrelenting censor might delete it. Suffice to say that even privates snickered, at the risk of a week in the guard house. But human nature, on such occasions, cannot be denied.

"Perhaps this little incident is the underlying cause for an order just gone out from headquarters that every man in the 27th Division, officers as well as men, must be able to accomplish certain athletic feats which have been prescribed. Every evening after retreat officers all over the camp may be seen running and jumping and wrestling, as if their life depended on it. It makes fine sport for an ordinary private who generally is not so old and consequently more athletic than his superiors. The enlisted men seem to enjoy it hugely. Here are the athletic tests every one is required to do:

100-yard dash in 14 seconds.
 Running high jump, 4 feet.
 Running broad jump, 14 feet.
 Standing broad jump, 7 ft. 6 in.
 Heaving grenade, 35 yards.

"These athletic events are mandatory, according to the general order, and they will be participated in by all enlisted men and all officers up to and including the grade of captain.

"How military training renders men physically fit to endure the hardest knocks was exemplified just the other day in case of Major General O'Ryan himself. The general was up at the artillery range, some forty miles north of Camp Wadsworth, where the artillery regiments practice heavy firing. It's a wild country in the heart of the North Carolina mountains, and the general was leading his horse up a steep hill, when suddenly the animal wheeled around and without warning let go a ferocious kick. Both hoofs landed square on the general's stomach and the fell to the ground. For ten minutes he remained unconscious, but when he recovered his senses, he was able to walk down the mountain without assistance, and is now about his duties as though nothing had happened."

Electric Shoe Shop Sold.
 Fred Menzel, the little shoemaker of North Front street, has bought the Electric Shoe Shop at No. 604 Broadway, formerly owned by Ralph Erma. Mr. Menzel has equipped the shop with all modern machinery and is now in a position to handle any line of work in the shoe line.

Uncle Sam is not too busy to forget his coming manhood. He wants a more prosperous and independent people—hence War Savings Stamps and Third Stamps. Buy them to show your appreciation.

FOOD QUESTION BOX.

These are some of the questions women are asking on food problems. They are answered by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture through the County Food Conservation Agent, Address inquiries to the Food Question Box, Miss C. M. Stuart, Farm Bureau Office, Kingston, N. Y.

1.—Have rye and buckwheat flour the same nutritive value as wheat? Rye and buckwheat flour have a nutritive value very similar to wheat. Rye could replace wheat entirely; first, because it has practically the same place in the dietary, and second, because it contains the gluten necessary for making good light bread. Rye used alone makes good bread.

Buckwheat produces digestive disturbances in some individuals and may be used by them in limited quantities only. It lacks the gluten necessary for making good light bread. It may be used, however, with good results to replace part of the wheat in bread making. If any individual can eat unlimited quantities of buckwheat without being upset by it, there is no reason now known why buckwheat may not replace wheat entirely in the human dietary from a standpoint of food value.

2.—When is bread considered Victory Bread? Any baker who uses no more than 50 per cent of wheat flour in his bread is permitted to advertise his product as Victory Bread.

3.—Is fish a "brain food"? When food values were first discussed, rumor started classifying fish as brain food because of the high per cent of phosphorus. There are many foods with more phosphorus than fish. Phosphorus is no more instrumental in developing brain than a number of other substances from which the brain is built.

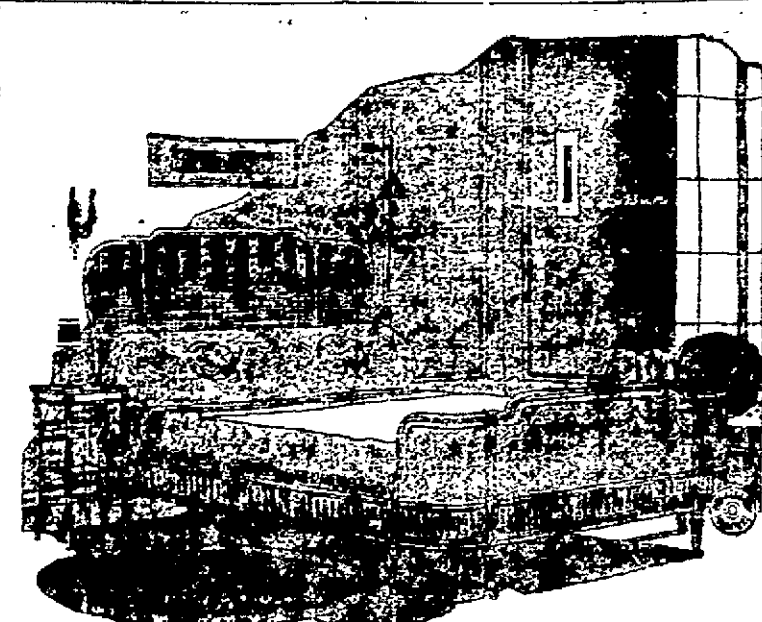
4.—Is it necessary to scald cornmeal before using it? The old practice in using cornmeal was to scald it before combining it with other ingredients in a recipe. This still seems to be a common practice in those parts of the country where cornmeal is used largely in place of wheat. Scalded cornmeal probably gives a bread which is more easily digested than bread made from the unscaled meal. This preliminary cooking may be advisable in the making of quick breads, such as pancakes. A lighter, dryer, more crumbly texture is produced by using the unscaled meal. Scalding develops a moister, denser texture which may be counteracted in part by using a little more leavening.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.
 2164—A Practical, Popular Garment.
 2164—Women, all over the world, are now wearing overalls and "trouser aprons" for outdoor and indoor work. Pattern 2164, here illustrated, furnishes a suitable suggestion for this class of garment. It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 4 yards of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.
 Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 350 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

Play Cheerfully.
 Only the trained hand can bring music out of an instrument. Life will jangle unless you learn how to play it.

WHAT IS BLUE FLAG?
 Blue Flag is a common inhabitant of most places and borders of ponds and is one of the most attractive among our wild flowers. The flowers are large and showy with purple veins, they appear in May and June. Its medicinal properties when combined with other mild laxatives and aromatics are contained in Hensh's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets is one of the best compounds for all hepatic or liver derangements, catarrh of the intestines, constipation, appendicitis, bilious fever, intermittent malarial fever, in dropsy it is useful as a diuretic acting freely upon the kidneys. Hensh's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 25c.



Furniture to make your bed-room cozier

Winter's dreariness can be forgot in the cheerful brightness of your own room. From our new Berkey & Gay furniture you can select just the pieces that will make your bed-room more inviting—a bed of dainty comfort or a chair of pleasing lines. Excellently proportioned and carefully made, every piece will appeal to you by its livable and lovable quality.

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 Neckbanders
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 PAPER FLOWERS

Spring Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have that interior Painting and decorating done that you contemplate doing this spring.

Help will be scarce later on.

Avoid the annoyance of waiting and have your work done early.

Give me a trial on a small contract to show my ability.

WILLIAM PITTMAN
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Everything that goes with the Painting Business Samples of Wall Paper shown on request.

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C. D. HALSEY & CO.
 We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our service.
 BRANCH OFFICE
 62 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
 GEO. G. BROOKS, Resident Manager.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 INCORPORATED 1861.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.
 HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
 CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
 J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
 JOHN B. ALLIGER, Cashier.
 JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
 JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
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TRUSTEES:
 John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burgevin, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood, Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer, George Hutton, O. D. F. Wines.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before March 31st and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
 278 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
 MYRON TELLER, President.
 GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Treasurer.
 CHARLES TAPPEN, Cashier.
 CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
 HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
 JAMES A. BETTE, Counselor.

TRUSTEES:
 James A. Bette, George Burgevin, Laddie P. Boice, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstela, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Mar. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all funds from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
 RONDOUT, N. Y.

OWNERS:
 J. A. DEERENBACH, President.
 F. C. OYSTER, Vice-President.
 F. H. GRIFITH, Cashier.
 DATTON MURRAY, Secretary.
 ESBERT HALL, Treasurer.

John A. Schoonmaker, E. C. Ryan, J. Stephen, Jr., John A. Thompson, F. H. Griffith, A. A. Bore, Wesley D. Hale, T. J. Ryan, J. Graham Ross, A. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. All deposits made on or before the 1st day of January will draw interest from the first day of that month. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$10,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON
 Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
 16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc. Wholesale prices. First class mechanics to install same if desired.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

See Here, Mr. Voter!

A big, burly, self-styled representative of the liquor interests is swaggering around making dire threats to "boycott" the business of men who sign the petitions which are being circulated for the submission of the Local Option Questions in our city. He dropped in one of our splendid manufacturing concerns the other day and threatened to withdraw the trade if their employees did not withdraw their names from the petition. This Simon Legree then snapped his whip in a modest automobile shop and said he would never, no never, take his "Flivver" there again if the proprietor did not withdraw his name. So they are scattering their propaganda in Kingston, attempting to halt the signing of petitions and stop the exercise of an American right. Somewhere in Europe a mighty war is being waged against this sort of Prussianism and the Great American People are in it to the finish to demonstrate the blessings of our democratic method of determining disputes. We have been accused of seeking to raise the price of milk. The spectacle of the above type holding up a bottle of milk with a warning that our babies will have to pay more if the city goes dry is rather interesting compared with a certain other bottle of queer shape and color. It might be well for Simon Legree to read Section 772 of the Penal Law, for we are determined to have this question, at least, decently submitted.

The legislature, not us, has said that the people of Kingston can vote on these questions if twenty-five per cent of the voters ask for such right by petition. It looks now as if fifty per cent will be asking for this privilege. We only ask that the people be given a fair chance to decide this important question. Heretofore, the complaint has been that the people do not and cannot decide. Here they have an opportunity. We are willing to abide by the decision of the majority. Why should anyone oppose it? It is the spirit of the times, and the American form of democracy. We concede that it is a big question but if there is to be a fight to obtain the right to decide it at the polls, we insist on fair play, and if tactics such as above are adopted we know how to meet them.

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

On Monday evening there was a meeting of the Central Trade and Labor Council. Delegates from various Unions were there to help their fellow Unionists, the brewery workers, against the campaign in circulation now for signatures against their trade. They decided to call each and every Union in the City to a special meeting to appeal to every Union man or his friend, the merchant he deals with, and so on until they reach every man and woman to favor their cause.

It was also decided, if a petition was filed, to publish each and every name on the petition together with their business and house address so that the public will know who the persons are that desire to put the Liquor and Beer Dealers out of business, taking many thousand of dollars out of our City, without putting any other industry in its stead. In other words they are undoing what the Chamber of Commerce is spending money and time to accomplish.

F. M. Strobel

Pres.

Frank Richardson

Sec.

DEAD BROKE



The Count—Ah! yes, our distinguished family comes of one line of unbroken noblemen.

Miss Smart—I am so glad to hear it, count. Most noblemen I have met are always broke.

Sinai of the Dakotas.

The Black Hills have always been something more than earthly mountains. The aura of savage superstition hangs round them still, states a writer. There is something rather unearthly even to the most cynical civilized intellect in the shimmering blue beauty of the canyons, in the mad tangle of fantastically carved cliffs and gullies of the Bad Lands, in the sudden furious mountain storms. The Black Hills are the home of the red gods. One great butte the Indians pointed out as the platform whence their great spirit spoke to his people—the Sinai of the Dakotas.

First Use of Cars.

The idea of propelling ships independently of the wind first led to the use of cars. The discovery of land vehicles and the means of propulsion of land vehicles soon led to attempts to utilize it on behalf of vessels. It is claimed that the first attempt at this propulsion was made by Marco de Garay, at Barcelona, in 1383.

FOOD QUESTION MAIN FARMERSWEEKTHEME

State Commissioner of Agriculture Warns Against Agricultural Hygiene—Price Fixing is Scored—School Law Discussed.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Ithaca, Feb. 19.—Out of all the lectures, conferences, demonstrations, meetings of special organizations and the hundred and one things provided as a part of the annual farmers' week program at the state college of agriculture, which came to a close Saturday night, a few, naturally, stand out prominently.

First of all comes the all-important subject of food production and food saving. In making the program the college authorities had given this topic prominence but because of its own greatness it took on an importance which the program itself did not give it.

Hoover Lieutenant Heard.

Hardly a meeting or lecture, it seemed, failed to touch upon this subject in some phase or other. There was the address of F. D. Walcott, New York banker and organizer of the relief work in Poland, work which he had to give up because Germany broke faith with him. Mr. Walcott, who is now Food Administrator Hoover's right-hand man, brought home to his hearers as have fine speakers the urgent need for saving food.

The armies of our allies are well fed, he said, but the civil population of England, France and Italy are tottering on the verge of starvation. The whole world war at present is hanging on a hair and the food supply is holding it in balance. It is up to the United States, said Mr. Walcott, to preserve this balance.

Then there was the address of Jane Adams, the famous settlement worker of Hull House, Chicago, who told of woman's part in the food situation. She said in the past woman has always helped in agriculture and that in Europe today she is helping even more than she has in the past. Miss Adams also told of the various ways women can help in food saving—and this by no means indicates that most women have been "wasteful in the past."

State Commission Meets.

Then again there was a meeting during the week of the state food commission, of which President Schurman of Cornell is a member and head of the division of conservation. At this meeting it was decided to go at the question of farm labor at once. The state department of labor will co-operate in this work and will place in its various offices men who are familiar with the needs of farmers. Special men will also be assigned to the farm bureaus in the different counties to help in the distribution of labor.

A Chance for the Guessers.

The guessing contest in the poultry building, while not a new feature, were even more popular than ever. All around the building were various exhibits upon which the guesses were made. In one place, for example, were little dishes of chicken feed and the guesser had to decide what kind was in each. Again one might guess of what breeds were the chickens shown in several pens. The really helpful part of the whole thing was that the information needed to make intelligent guesses was to be obtained in lectures and demonstrations which were in progress in the building.

Play of Country Life Given.

Any review of the week would not be complete without mention of the original play on country life called "They Who Till." If you are thinking now of the "Hey Rubie" sort of drama which has travestied the country for so many years you have a wholly wrong idea. This production was a serious attempt to portray the development of interest in the problems of the country. The story traced the history of an old family of New York farmers from the prosperous days late in the eighteenth century, through the hardscrabble times just at the close of the nineteenth century and down to today when the boys and girls of the farm are getting a new vision of country life from the farm schools, colleges and books.

Student Writes Play.

The piece was the work of Russell Lord, a senior in the state college, and now corporal in the service of Uncle Sam. The play was witnessed by an audience of at least 2,000 people and it made a profound impression upon them. It is expected this is but the first of a series of plays of this kind to be offered as an annual feature at farmers' week. There is some talk at the college that in time the plays may be available for the use of Grangers, rural schools and churches.

The rural school conferences attracted a good many and the township school law, which came up for discussion one day, was decidedly animated. There could be no question that as a whole the farmers in attendance were against the law and were strong for its repeal. It was equally certain that there is still much misunderstanding over the provisions of the law. The chairman of the town board of Ithaca township told of his experience with the law the past year and after he had finished some, at least, appeared to have a better understanding of the law.

Superintendents Have New School Law.

The district superintendents as a class seem to favor the new law. Defective though they realize it in some ways to be, they feel it is a step toward better rural schools and instruction.

John Mitchell, the celebrated labor leader, now chairman of the state food commission, made a strong appeal in an address late in the week for whole-hearted co-operation of all in the winning of the war. He congratulated the farmers in their awakening to the need of organization.

Price Fixing Discussed.

Mr. Mitchell was introduced by President Schurman of Cornell in a

speech in which he scored price fixing. He said the farmers could hardly be expected to raise bigger crops if they felt there was a possibility a price might be fixed which was below cost of production. By way of parenthesis, it might be said that Dr. Jordan of the Geneva experiment station in an address later in the week, while decrying price fixing as a policy in normal times, said in abnormal times it might be the lesser of two evils. The big part of the food problem is production, said President Schurman. Conservation is important, but it won't produce one litter of pigs in all the United States.

State Commissioner of Agriculture C. S. Wilson, formerly a professor in the college, sounded a warning against frenzied farming which might look solely to present production and not to the future.

Must Look to Future. While the farmers must respond to the need of raising bigger crops, they must do nothing to impair the agriculture of the future, he said. One orchardist, of whom he knew, was considering cutting down his orchard of fifteen years growth to raise other crops. Fruit is a food, and a needed food, declared Commissioner Wilson and to destroy such an orchard would be a mistake.

Never before, he feels, have the farmers of the state had as good an understanding of the problems confronting them as now. They have sifted from the quantities of suggestions, good, bad, indifferent, insane and hysterical, some of them, the good ones and now have a pretty definite plan of action for the coming season.

Another important plan suggested by the state food commission during the week is a great state-wide drive a greater use of milk and potatoes. The dairying industry in the state is seriously threatened, it is claimed, unless the great surplus milk can be used and thus prevent the slaughter of the dairy cows.

"How do you account for the large attendance at farmers' week in the face of the general demand for wartime economy, the shortage of farm labor, and other factors which might have been expected to have an unfavorable effect upon the attendance?" a member of the administrative staff of the state college of agriculture in Ithaca was asked today. "There are a number of probable reasons why folks come to the sessions," was the reply. In the first place, people are coming to look upon farmers' week not as an annual junket, a luxury, but a necessity. At first they were quite naturally skeptical over the practical benefits derived from giving up a whole week, or even two or three days to attendance at what seemed to them a series of wholly theoretical lectures and demonstrations of doubtful practical value. The sessions just closed marked the eleventh farmers' week and the men and women who have attended year after year have come to see that the various meetings are full of practical helpfulness, that the sessions are planned, in fact, solely with this in view.

Attention Turns to Soil. Then, again, in must be remembered, as State Commissioner of Agriculture C. S. Wilson said in his address, that the attention of the whole country is now turned toward the food problem. And what is the food problem, for the most part, but the problem of greater agricultural efficiency, agriculture being considered in its broadest phases including home economics and kindred subjects. Perhaps some who have attended farmers' week as a regular part of the year's program in the past have been unable to attend this year, but there have been, it seems likely, many more whose serious attention is now being directed for the first time to the fact that pretty much everything we have comes from the land. This has meant that a wholly new class of people has attended the sessions during farmers' week," he concluded.

SAY GOODBYE TO DOUGHNUT

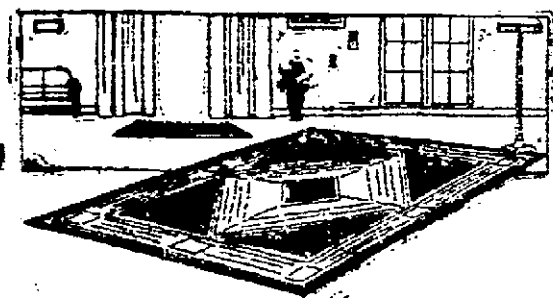
Soaks Up Fat Which Can Be Put to Better Use, Is Judgment of Hoover.

The doughnut is doomed, says the Indianapolis News. Recent intimations of disapproval by the food administration of this nuttural confection might have been regarded as a spur to conservation and a threat that would not be carried out unless as a last resort. Bakers are prohibited in making bread or rolls from adding sugar or fats to the dough during the baking or afterward. Some difference of opinion as to what are rolls has given the doughnut a respite, but it is to be shortlived, according to the state food administrator, who brings this significant news from Washington: This ruling gives sweet dough goods a temporary lease of life only. Mr. Hoover has a special grudge against doughnuts. They soak up fat which we do not need and our allies are suffering for. So doughnuts and frying pan foods will shortly be taboo and we must not eat of make them until the war is over.

Thus is the fate of the doughnut sealed. Mr. Hoover is known as a determined man who cannot be moved from a course which he thinks will serve the interests of his country. The statement, however, that the food administrator has a grudge against the doughnut will pain many who have peculiarly strong fondness for it as an accompaniment of the morning meal, though Mr. Hoover's animus may arise from motives of patriotism, not prejudice.

If the government says the doughnut must go out of our lives, then go it must. But there will be some natural regret at parting with an old and tried friend. The doughnut, like pie, has become a part of our common life. Many will find breakfast without sinkers an incomplete and unsatisfying repast. But perhaps the absence will bring better digestion and more equable temper.

Independence of thought and action comes to those who have saved their money against a rainy day—Buy Thrift Stamps.



Going! Going!! Gone!!

Opportunities to buy dependable Floor Coverings so greatly underpriced end this week. After that they go back to their regular prices. Some lots limited. Choose from:

39.50 Axminster Rugs.....	29.85	89c Colonial Rag Rugs.....	59c
45.00 Axminster and Wilton Rugs.....	34.00	22.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	17.50
59.50 Finest Wilton Rugs.....	49.00	7.50 Fibre and Wool Rugs.....	5.98
89.00 French Wilton Rugs.....	68.50	2.25 Axminster Rugs.....	1.69
Extra size Rugs that are worth double the price asked		5.50 Velvet Rugs.....	3.98
1-size 11-3x12 Brussels Rug.....	26.50	7.50 Wilton Rugs.....	5.50
1-size 11-3x12 Extra Axminster Rug.....	42.00	60c Fibre Matting, the unfadeable kind.....	45c
		45c Rugoleum, the yard.....	29c
		59c Linoleum Tracker, yard.....	45c

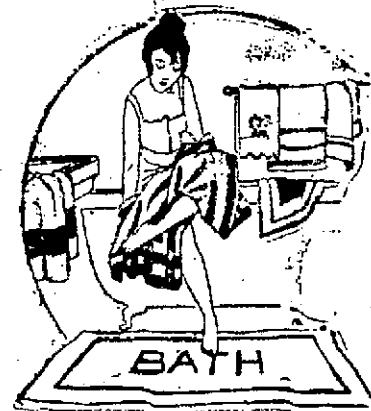
Sale of Brussels and Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets at 69c to 1.98 the yd or regular 90c to 2.50 grades. Small figured patterns, excellent colorings.

Inlaid and Printed Linoleums

Our entire stock is open for your choosing at the following reduced prices. All sold by the square yard

Inlaid Linoleum	Regularly	Sale Price
Medium weight Inlaid.....	1.25	.95c
Heaviest weight Inlaid.....	2.00	1.75
Fine quality Printed.....	.79c	.64c
Best Process Linoleum.....	.59c	.39c

Cretonnes—Curtains—and all Drapery Goods at absurdly low February Sale Prices. Watch the newspapers each day.



Have You Enough Bath Towels to Last for a Full Year Ahead?

If not, you will serve your purse and purpose by sharing in this offering of

2,000 Bath Towels At Big Savings!

They are the big bath towels, those giant Turkish fellows that soak up water like a sponge and rub one dry in a twinkling. They look more like bath rugs than towels, they are so big and thick.

The sale started with over 2,000 towels—all new and perfect. Any number of styles—chiefly white centers with colored borders in Jacquard patterns. Most of the towels have space for monogram. 4 big lots, divided thus:

29c

For Big 39c Bath Towels

39c

For 50c and 59c Bath Towels

59c

For 75c and 79c Bath Towels

69c

For 85c and 95c Bath Towels

Every towel is new and fresh and perfect. Buy enough for all summer because a value like this will not come soon again.

VAN WAGENEN'S

The War-Time Thrift Store

Fly a Flag for Washington's Birthday, February 22



Please note these flags are guaranteed standard quality, all wool bunting—interior bunting should have no place in our flag.

4x6 feet.....\$.98
5x8 feet.....\$.75

Government Standard Cotton Bunting

3x5 feet.....\$.275
4x6 feet.....\$.350
5x8 feet.....\$.450

Flag Poles and Brackets of All Kinds.

Service Flags

—of cotton bunting 75c upward
—of wool bunting 1.75 upward

Silk Service Banners

—for interior decorations
12x18 inches.....\$.75c
16x24 inches.....\$ 1.75



Composition of the Ark. The first ship built of which we have any description is Noah's ark. Assuming a cubit to be 18 inches, the ark was 450 feet in length, 75 feet in beam, and 45 feet in depth. It was built of gopher wood, of cypress, which, like cedar, is good for parts of a ship under water.

Postal Transportation. In some parts of Russia the postman rides in a two-wheeled cart drawn by buffaloes. Some journey in sledges, drawn by reindeer, horses, or dogs. In the more remote regions of the Canadian mails are carried by trains of sleighs, each dragged by three dogs harnessed in single file.

Open Rebellion in Atchison. Some evangelists tell us to love every person—but to hate the ways of wicked people. It can't be done. One can't separate a man and his ways. His ways are a part of himself. We absolutely refuse to love every ornery cuss that comes along—at least, we refuse to kiss him.—Atchison Globe.

KLEIN'S TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

This letter, with personal parts omitted, was written by Private Samuel Klein, Co. E, 413 Tel. Bn., Rye, S. C. A. E. F. to his mother, Mrs. L. Klein, 74 Abell street, and gives an excellent account of a soldier's voyage across the Atlantic.

Somewhere on the Atlantic—We have now been out more than a day and I have just come down from the deck. My what a change from the bracing air up there.

Well, I have been sea sick and over it already. Felt bad right after dinner until about 4 p. m. when I had the fishes—a good meal. Feel row and quite contented.

Am very fortunate to have drawn an upper berth. There was unbounded joy upon learning we were to leave the old Jersey City armory, but there was deep gloom in half the battalion the greater part of yesterday because half necessarily had to take lower berths. The lower are dark, give very little space to sit up in and it is impossible to read there. Moreover they anticipated "shower baths" from above. However, everybody is used to their quarters now and really contented and happy. A banjo is playing a few berths down our alley and life is going on much as in a camp.

There are a couple of hundred of us quartered in a big hold and though our "kennels" are not roomy, we manage to make things reasonably comfortable. I'm lucky to have an iron girder run lengthwise of my bunk, overhead, and on this I can place most all my truck.

A lot of the boys in upper remove the six inch board, which is the only thing that separates them, and make one bunk out of two. This gives the six inch board instead of three. I can't do this with my "side-kick" as a post stands between us. However, three blankets are plenty as it's not cold down here.

The "chow" is really good. Certainly is a great deal better than at Jersey City. We get butter and little extras that were unknown there. We can have just as much as we can put under our belts.

Most all day the sea has been running high and the wind blowing hard. Spray breaks right over the lower deck. We have the use of the next deck and most all day we promenade there or lean over the rail. The first night it was wonderful. The heavens were filled with stars and there was hardly any wind blowing. We sped along without any lights whatever. It reminded me of a moonlight sail down the Hudson, except that no land was in sight.

The boys are very happy this afternoon. We had been waiting—A. I can't write where—and now that we have our convicts, are speeding for "over there." Most everyone was on deck when we weighed anchor and there was a lot of cheering. Gee! I wish I could write of the interesting sights I have seen the last two days but the censor won't pass it.

I don't know what I would do without my helmet. It is so cold it would be a hardship instead of a pleasure to walk the decks without it. The boys are wearing their campaign hats in favor of them. Every man owns a sweater or two but a great many have no helmets. I would trade a sweater for one any day in the week. Tell anyone expecting to cross to be sure to have something like this.

My lucky star is still in the ascendency. I am on K. P. That sounds funny I suppose—glad to be on K. P. Nevertheless it's true. All we have to do is to get a pile of coffee and a pan of food from the galley, for the particular table we are assigned to, and serve the coffee. Also see that enough bread is there. The meat, etc., is put on the table by the steward's helpers. You see, we get first helping of everything which means a lot when something like this is on the menu. Then again we can be eating while the rest are jostling about the door for 15 minutes waiting for the bell. We are relieved of guard duty also, which is anything but a pleasure if you are posted on decks, as the wind really blows in our camp, believe me, it does. The K. P.'s have no pots or anything else to wash like in camp so I hope I have this duty for the whole voyage.

We have a pretty fair canteen on board at which Zu Zus, candy, fruit, etc., can be bought. The bracing sea-air gives us a keen appetite, so there is a continual "bread line" at the canteen window.

Since they won't allow the keeping of diaries, I expect to write a burning letter. Every day or two I will write. Each time I begin will place a letter at the head. This section I lettered A. Next is B and so on.

Weather is very changeable. Yesterday Sunday, 3 w. m. misty rain, snow, hail and rain. Sun up late this morning, though still foggy, as must be expected in this part of the Atlantic.

Services were held yesterday in the first cabin saloon and a lecture in the evening.

Suppose you wonder how we pass our time. I will try to describe a typical day in our battalion. First about explain we are in the second sitting. Half the men on board eat at 7, 12 and 5. We eat at 12, 1 and 5 and 6-15.

We get up at second call, shortly after 7 a. m. Today the line straggled into breakfast because quite a few are sick. Other men there is generally a pushing, jostling line waiting. Sometimes for 20 minutes. Well, by 9 we have fixed up our bunks. We simply fold up our blankets and roll back the straw tick to close the main boards directly underneath. We must be out of quarters by 10:30, by which time they will have been inspected. So we pull on our helmets, get into our overcoats. Now we adjust our life jackets because the commanding officer has ordered no one to appear on deck without one. Ah, but it's fine to take a deep breath of the open air and get out of the smelly hold of our quarters.

"Chinatown" as our present home is called. About 10:30 we had our first look at the port side of the boat. It ready for life boat drill. From then until dinner it's up to ourselves. We may remain on deck watching the convoys, which is a most impressive sight. We don't feel far from land at all. Perhaps we go below to read the cheap fiction magazines—there is no other reading matter. So there have been no games on board except the popular American game of poker—played with matches, because the M. P.'s are supposed to stop gambling. Between dinner and tea, as it is called, we do the same as in the morning. After tea but black coffee—I usually go up on deck with a friend and pick our way slowly around the deck or lean over the rail because you bump into so many people. Everything is dark. No smoking is allowed at night and all port holes are light tight. We talk low because loud talking and singing is prohibited.

I never get to sleep until after 11 because there is too much going on. Harry Lander singing on the Victrola wouldn't allow me to if I wanted to. Really, the time flies by, though I hope we have more recreation later as I fear it will get tiresome after a while.

We are picking up much English slang. Now when we are carrying a pail of coffee we say "gangway—hot stuff—hot stuff" with a true cockney accent.

The thing uppermost in my mind just now, which is also the chief topic of conversation, is the "chow." Want to retract some statements on page 2. It is neither good nor plentiful now. We had some plum pudding the other day which would make most excellent rubber boots. The coffee is abominable and bread is bad. The canteen can't take care of the great rush. Half the boys are trying to live on what can be bought there. The officers know about it and understand the steward has been ordered to better conditions. Part of the trouble is that we ran into quite a storm yesterday and a lot of us are sick and the rest on edge. Everybody is naturally kicking about something. I got sick yesterday p. m. Lost another meal. Felt better in the evening, however, and went up to the grand concert.

Spent a wonderful evening at the concert. A lieutenant colonel, a funny Englishman, with an equal number of initials before and after his name, was chairman and announced the numbers. There were monologues and songs by some famous actors and wound up with a jazz band. This band was made up of two soldiers, one with a mess kit, who kept time with the other playing on a collapsible organ. Finally the organ player switched over to the piano and we all joined in singing popular songs. Talk about syncopation! The music kept time to the pitching and rocking of the ship. Then someone suggested "Swanee River." Just run over the words and imagine yourself just about half way across the Atlantic with the ship tossing in a gale.

Like most of the boys, I didn't go up for breakfast this a. m. as we spent a bad night, pitching about in great shape. When we went up on deck it was still blowing hard. The waves were running real high. They were not quite as high as Snake Hill, but they certainly were mounting high.

Weather cleared up in the afternoon and so did my stomach, so I was able to eat supper. Tonight saw the trip began.

Was up on deck again watching the moon. It makes a great picture to stand at the stern and see the moon shining out of the dark clouds and lighting up the wake of the ship. We had another fine concert last night. It's the last one as we enter the submarine zone at daybreak tomorrow. For this reason there was a terrible crush to get in the dining saloon. I have been in some crushes, but never one quite so bad. The entrance to the saloon from our deck is near the kitchen and the smells from there added to the poorly ventilated passage-ways between decks made us nearly faint. However, the long wait was surely worth while.

The principal attraction was the singing of Daisy Jerome, a very popular London actress. It was a "large" evening all right.

There was so much kicking about our mess they simply had to come down and today I had two pretty good meals. We had tea for the first time tonight. If they hadn't changed things I don't know what I would do. The canteen is sold out of fruit and biscuits and only a few boxes of milk chocolate are on board. Had to pay \$1.50 for a dozen medium sized bars of chocolate tonight. They say it's hard to get any in England and naturally is sold in France. I bought a whole carton of "Life Savers" just before leaving, so am fixed up for a little while.

Guess I didn't mention that I was relieved of K. P. duty after a week of it. Today I am doing guard duty and am due on the third relief at midnight. Will stand guard for two hours and then off for four; we have luck enough to get a post between bunks. Will close now and try to get a little sleep.

E. Fountain pen went dry and ink is in barracks bag down in the bottom of the hold. Standing joke here now. "If you want to refill your fountain pen chuck it overboard." I prefer to use my pencil.

So far the submarine zone looks exactly like the rest of the Atlantic. We know we are in it because yesterday we got orders "All hands, men turn in without undressing."

Probably be out tonight of it. I'm prepared as I took a bath and a change of under clothing just before "chow" as effective. Passed a very comfortable night in spite of sleeping with my boots on. No chances are taken and we must have our life jackets by our side at all times.

There is a wireless paper printed every morning. We get the principal war news. Got hold of a copy for a souvenir.

Our daily routine has not changed, strange, but the days seem to pass so quickly. All do a lot of sleeping.

Kingston appears to be well represented in our battalion. Besides that, a lot of our doctor, Lieut. Lawton and Ken-

eth McCausland, other day dis- covered that a fellow named Bow- man lived for a while in Kingston. He worked for McBride, the druggist, until he was located. Lot of fellows have located former friends among the other com- panies crossing with us.

About ten o'clock every morning now we can see a rainbow to the north of us. There was a dandy one in sight today.

Did you know that there are birds flying about all over the ocean? We see them every day. They don't seem to follow the ships. Sometimes we run into large flocks of them.

I have seen it rain on top of a mountain as I stood in the valley. Today we saw a rain storm approach us from the horizon. They say you can see twenty miles at sea. Took several minutes before the rain reached us.

Am feeling better than at any time during the trip. We all have our "sea-legs" now. Getting accustomed to conditions, you see. Of course we realize we are at war now and I don't want to get an army "over there" we can't all travel in first class cabins. However, might have been a little more comfortable if I knew about living conditions aboard ship. We can't write as to what kind of ship we are on and perhaps other ships are better. Wanted to write you conditions as I found them. So you can pass it on to friends ex- pecting to cross.

There were certain articles we were ordered to pack in our haversacks but we might just as well have added other things if we had. Had tips about them. You can't take any chances about getting your barracks bag. Our outfit couldn't first, we made the mistake of pack- ing away our rubber ponchos in- stead of wearing them under our overcoats. Lots of men didn't have helmets or even a muthur to take its place. The "chow" question hit us. I wish I had a package of tea or a can of cocoa. A can or two of condensed milk would be a godsend. Think I could easily have gotten half a dozen tins of sardines in my blan- ket roll. Maybe that jar of jelly didn't come in good! I saved that for two weeks in Jersey City armory. Fortunately I filled my condiment can with sugar. Its a scarce article here.

Lots of men made the mis- take of blowing in their money the first few days. It's hard enough to get sea sick, but its real tough to be broke too and unable to stomach the stuff in the mess hall.

We are nearing the end of our long trip and will have to close to get this into the censor's office. Somewhere in England.

Jan. 25, 1918. Got into rest camp here last night or rather early this a. m. Quarters pretty good and eat as fine—what you get of them. Everything is ra- tional over here you know.

Am now sitting in Y. M. C. A. en- joying a cup of real coffee and piece of cake. At the same time am join- ing the crowd in studying exchange and value of these funny English coins.

Came here partly in day light so had an opportunity to see quite a little of the country. It's beautiful. The railroads are the butt of most of our jokes. Was thinking of tak- ing one of their "big" coal dumps along in my barracks bag as a sou- venir, but think I will have to wait and pick one up when we come home.

They say if you forget to wind up the engine when you go to bed it may run down like an Ingersoll. Most of the contractors in building the Ash- land dam. Ten ton freight cars are unusually large "rams" here.

We were packed eight men in a third class compartment and were well crowded. Ate our rations on the way and they did taste great after eating that stuff on the ship. The hard task is fine. It's not hard but more like Ureeda biscuits, only thicker. They don't know how to make coffee in this part of the world. The Y. M. C. A. coffee is the first I have enjoyed since leaving home.

The usual daily fog is here. Things are damp and sticky. Sun doesn't seem to have any show here at all. We were always told that the sun never sets on English soil but I be- gin to believe it never rises.

WEST HURLEY. West Hurley, Feb. 18.—Clarence Ostrander and Miss Ruth Herrick spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. K. McAuliffe and sons.

Miss Leslie Mosher and Mrs. M. J. Joyce were Kingston visitors on Fri- day.

Miss Marion Saxe is confined to the house with the grip.

Supervisor John H. Saxe and Mrs. Saxe are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a 12½ pounds baby boy. Miss Lulu DeGraff is as- sisting Mrs. Saxe.

Clarence Ostrander and Thomas McAuliffe were in Kingston on Mon- day night.

Mrs. Harry DuBois of Bearsville and children are visiting Mrs. Du- Bois's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostrander.

MODENA. Modena, Feb. 18.—The Eci Maeri Club met at the home of Miss Evelyn Bernard on Thursday evening, Feb- ruary 14. During the business part of the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Gertrude Whalen; vice president, Nellie But- ler; treasurer, Jessie DuBois; assis- tant treasurer, Anna Anderson; sec- retary, Evelyn Bernard; assistant secretary, Theresa DuBois. Music and games were indulged in after which refreshments were served.

Gilbert Cole of Hurley is visit- ing at the home of Richard Cole.

James R. Ostrander of Elmford, a former resident of this place, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patridge.

Mrs. William Cole was a visitor in Kingston one day the past week.

Mrs. Edward Atchison visited with friends in Poughkeepsie last week.

Wednesday night, February 13, at the home of Lewis Sicker. This week, February 20, at Samuel Palt- ridge's.

The Sunday school will hold a so- ciable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sicker on Tuesday evening, February 19, instead of Thursday evening, as stated in last week's pa- per.

Mrs. Joseph DuBois is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence, at New Paltz.

Anson Armstrong and Edward Hartney were visitors in New York city last week.

Trade with patriotic stores. See that your dealer is an agent for Un- der the War Savings Stamps.



BOLO PASHA SENTENCED TO FACE FIRING SQUAD IN FRANCE.

After deliberating only fifteen minutes, the court martial which heard the case of Paul Bolo Pasha, accused of treason, found his guilty and sentenced him to death. Having been condemned by a court martial, he must face a firing squad. Bolo was charged with having capitalized the company that bought the Paris Journal with money obtained from the Germans. He is also said to have been provided with millions with which to corrupt the French press.

ST. REMY. St. Remy, Feb. 18.—There will be an entertainment at the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, entitled "The Family Album," which will begin at 8 p. m. Admission 10 cents. A variety supper will be served before and after the enter- tainment, price 25 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. If stormy the first fair evening after. Everyone is invited to come and en- joy the evening.

Mrs. Laura Ford of Newburgh has been visiting Mrs. Elsie Durham and Mrs. D. Carney the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frost are re- ceiving congratulations over the ar- rival of a baby girl Friday. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. E. M. Durham, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat im- proved under the care of Dr. Rymph.

Miss Elizabeth Freer has return- ed home from a visit at Poughkeepsie.

School began last Wednesday. There is still a few cases of mumps in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall have return- ed home from Jersey City, where they have spent the winter.

The snow is losing quite fast and the roads are being icy.

The leader of the C. E. next Sun- day night will be Mrs. Edgar Ellis- worth. Topic, "The Power of the Cross in Asia," Ps. 96: 1-13. This will be consecration meeting.

Miss Myrtle Eckert of Rison was the guest of Mrs. Schuyler Deyo on Sunday.

Mrs. Munson Healy of Kingston was the guest of Mrs. E. Durham and Mrs. D. Carney recently.

WALTER OSTRANDER—Who is He?
The shirt, shirt collar, shirt waist
years with Sam Bernhardt & Co.

IRA WOOLSEY—Who is He?
The full, smooth, fine follow, was the
years with Sam Bernhardt & Co.

OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY

Head of Wall St. Next to Carls Dept. Store Kingston, N. Y.

A Two Weeks Sale of All Men's Suits and Overcoats A Good Time For You To Buy and Save

An overstock is the cause, we intend to lower stock by mark- ing down every suit and overcoat in the store. You save from our regular price which is about \$3.00 lower than the same garment will be next season, in all you make from \$5.00 to \$6.00 on a garment. **Buy and save.**

Michaels Stern Make
Roberts Wicks Make
Stern Bloch Make
Post Graduate Make
Rochester Quality Make

\$9.85 Suits and Overcoats	\$7.98
12.85 Suits and Overcoats	9.85
15.00 Suits and Overcoats	12.75
18.00 Suits and Overcoats	15.50
19.75 Suits and Overcoats	17.75
22.50 Suits and Overcoats	19.50
25.00 Suits and Overcoats	21.95
28.00 Suits and Overcoats	24.75
32.50 Suits and Overcoats	28.50

Belt Back Winter Overcoats	
Belt All Around Overcoats	
Double Breasted Overcoats	
Black Overcoats	
Box Back Overcoats	
Spring and Fall Overcoats	
Iue Serge Suits	
Belt Back Suits	
Belt All Around Suits	
Double Breasted Suits	
Silk Mixed Suits	
Blue Flannel Suits	

Sale of Men's Odd Pants	\$1.79
2.98 Men's Odd Pants	2.69
3.98 Men's Odd Pants	3.65
4.98 Men's Odd Pants	4.65
5.98 Men's Odd Pants	5.25
6.85 Men's Odd Pants	5.98
Blue Serges, Worsted, Heavy Wool, Corduroys, Cassimeres	

Calcerbs

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

A Calcium compound that will bring to rest in many acute and chronic cases. Proven in a hundred cases, a basic remedy highly recommended by science. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them today. 50 cents a box, including war tax.

For sale by all druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

A COAL BURNING BROODER

Broods 100 to 1,500 Chicks. Send for Catalogue, also of INCUBATORS

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Supplies for Plumbers, Tanners, Heating, Engineers, Poultry, Spraying and Farm Machinery.

16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street, KINGSTON, N. Y. THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

S. STERN

Established 1860
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
42 Broadway, (opposite, Greenwich)

You obtain PROMPT, optical service here for our factory is equipped with special grinding machines that enable us to fill your wants without sending away for the proper lens, etc.

Our work in FITTING glasses is also absolutely accurate—it is the character service that enables you to see best and besides securing glasses that are of the maximum benefit to the eyes. Try us.

GEO. W. PARISH

Metal Ceiling and Side Walls. Steam and Vacuum Carpet Cleaning. 870 Hudson Avenue. N. Y. Phone, 692.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R. IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917. Trains are due to leave this city as follows: Round Trip, 7:25, 7:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 7:00, 6:30 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 6:15, 17:30 p. m. Round Trip, 7:15 a. m.; 6:35, 17:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charlotte E. Samuels late of the town of New Paltz, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Charles W. Walton, 250 Wall street, in the city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of April, 1918. Dated September 24th, 1917. MINNIE E. JOYCE, BEULAH L. LASKER, Administratrix of the Estate of Charlotte E. Samuels, Deceased.

Charles W. Walton, Attorney, 250 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Horace Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, DeWitt Room, corner of Strand and Broadway, in the city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of April, 1918. Dated, August 27, 1917. KATHARINE B. FORBES, Administratrix of the Estate of Horace Boice, Deceased.

DeWitt Room, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Loraine B. Forth, late of the town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in Port Jervis, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1918. Dated, Nov. 4, 1917. GEORGE W. ROICE, As Executor of Will of Loraine B. Forth, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Loraine B. Forth, late of the town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in Port Jervis, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1918. Dated, Nov. 4, 1917. ESTHER REINTRA, Administratrix of the Estate of Loraine B. Forth, Deceased.

Henry E. McKenzie, Attorney, Port Jervis, N. Y.

LUTHERAN WAR FUND DRIVE ON

Monday saw the beginning of the campaign which is being conducted by the Lutheran Church throughout the country to raise \$750,000 for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors boys. The campaign is to last one week and judging from the enthusiasm displayed on the opening day of the canvass by the workers throughout the city, the Kingston district raise its share of the fund.

While the campaign is conducted by the Lutheran Church as such it is not exclusively sectarian, for the funds gathered are to be used in ministering not only to her own boys, but also to all others in camps and cantonnements who may need the spiritual service of a pastor.

The community can share in the work by sending subscriptions or contributions to F. J. Walter, community chairman, or to any one of the team captains, Carl Will, Louis Kellermann or George L. Snyder.

The following is a list of the teams and their captains of the local churches:

Community District Chairman, Fred J. Walter.

Teams.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring street—Captain, Carl Will; members, Charles Rieser, George Schantz, C. Stumpf, J. A. Schmidt, John Stengel, Augustus Marks, John Remus, John Menhardt, Mrs. Louise Van Etten.

Miss Lena Walker, Miss Lena Schmidt, Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, Miss Cussie Bugg, Mrs. John Bode, Mrs. Peter Kullmann, Miss Rose Gakenheimer and Mrs. Guy Crosby.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street—Captain, Louis Kellermann; members, Carl Thiel, Fred Wiedemann, William Peters, Herman Luedke, C. F. Klein, William Pettie, L. Zook, Martin Stuetz, Henry W. Gronoweyer and John Lindhurst.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Warts street—Captain, George L. Snyder; members, William Hillebrandt, Hon. Frederick Stephan, Jr., Jacob C. Port, LeGrand B. Hotelling, Augustus Peterson, J. L. Salzmann, Theodore Weber, Charles H. Buchholz, George Schantz, J. L. Spangenberg, Jr., Fred C. Lang, Edgar Mier, Mrs. Augustus Peterson, Mrs. Jesse DeWitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Mary C. Kepper, Mrs. L. B. Hotelling, Mrs. G. L. Snyder, Mrs. C. L. Drantz, Miss Julia E. Walter, Mrs. John Herrmann, Mrs. R. J. Black, Mrs. W. H. Kells, Mrs. Charles Legg, Miss Claire Ostrander and Miss Rena Fica.

RED CROSS WORK BY DOWNTOWN WOMEN

While so much stress is being laid upon the need for more women workers to help in the making of necessary surgical dressings for the Red Cross, eight must not for one moment be lost of the splendid work being done each week by the downtown women at the Resident Presbyterian Church. There is a difference in the work, too. The work to be done at the D. A. R. chapter house and St. Mary's school is that of making gauze dressings, while the women at the Resident Presbyterian Church are and have been for some time making muslin dressings, just as necessary in their way as the gauze dressings. So beautifully and accurately are these dressings made that the Red Cross inspectors say that all that is necessary on receiving consignments of completed articles from these workers, is to collect them into the necessary packages ready for shipment.

Had to Watch Their Step.

Rain, hail and sleet today made the sidewalks very slippery and most of the pedestrians took to the road. A number of horses fell, and motorists had their own troubles with skidding wheels. At John and Wall streets this morning a large touring car while attempting to turn up Wall street skidded to the edge of the sidewalk just missing hitting a woman and a little girl who had just started to cross the street.

Sled Races at East Kingston

A sleighing match on the hill at East Kingston from John street to Shultz's brickyard, a distance of 125 yards, attracted a large crowd Monday evening. The race was between George Fay, with the "Snow Queen," and William McNally, with the "Flexible Flyer." McNally won, an accident to the "Snow Queen" sending it and its owner in a telegraph pole. They will race again on Thursday night.

Ice Houses FOR SALE

Ice Houses of Kingston Bay Ice Co., situated at Port Ewen, N. Y., will be sold February 25th, 1918, at Court House, Kingston, N. Y.

For information apply to

ANSON J. FOWLER

ATTORNEY
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

WHY

Transatlantic Flying Will Never Be Easy

In a paper read before the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland L. Desbieds explains some of the advantages and difficulties of transatlantic flying. With regard to the former, the carrying of the mails in a quarter of the time at present needed for the voyage between America and Britain would, in the author's opinion, be of immense benefit, as he considers that the correspondence of a country may be taken as a measure of its commerce with other nations and the accelerated rate of exchange of correspondence would react upon commerce and shipping.

Coming to the problem of carrying mails across the Atlantic, Mr. Desbieds considers that existing knowledge of airplane construction and propelling machinery only allows of such flights by reducing the strength of the machines employed to far below that of the airplanes now in use; consequently those undertaking the passage would run grave risks of coming to grief on the way. Some particulars of an airplane for flying the Atlantic are given in the paper, the proposed machine having a weight by itself of about four tons, which is doubled by the addition of fuel and stores, while a crew of 10 men account for another 15 hundredweight.

SO THEY GAVE THEM TITLES

How Shrewd German Government Played on the Vanity of Diagonal Employees.

The Germans, when addressing one another, use titles to an extreme which we should regard as belonging to the realm of comic opera. They have been reared to honor and love titles, and they devote themselves to the cult with amazing wholeheartedness.

One case, by no means exceptional, will illustrate the point. Dr. Thomas Curtin says in Munsey's Magazine. A few years before the war the draftsman of the imperial navy yard at Kiel became dissatisfied and demanded more pay. The government met the situation with a refusal to grant their monetary demands but laid before them a compensatory program of social advancement.

After a definite number of years a draftsman would be permitted to use the title konstruktionsrat (construction counselor). Another period of years, and he would become gehelmer konstruktionsrat (privy construction counselor). Another period, and he would be a wirklicher gehelmer konstruktionsrat (genuine privy construction counselor). In addressing him you say "Herr Wirklich"—and all the rest of it, right through to the end, and you put the same ponderous mass on the envelope of the letter you write him.

WHEN MONEY IS MUTILATED

How Government Official at Washington Works On Identification of Valuable Bits of Paper.

Have you ever wondered what becomes of the torn old and mutilated money, and how people are paid for their loss by partial destruction of their money? An interesting department of our government takes care of all cases, and Mrs. Brown is the expert in charge, having received her appointment from Grant in 1875. Bits of paper that have been removed from a five sufficient to prove that once they were money; the remains left by mice, water, mold, thrashing machines; all are studied and identified if possible. Each mutilated bill is pasted onto paper just the size of a complete bill. A piece of glass the same size, divided into 40 squares, is placed over the bill, and if the experts find that the remnants of the bill fill 24 squares they recommend that the bill be redeemed at its full value. If more than two-fifths and less than three-fifths of the squares are filled, one-half the value is allowed. Any less than two-fifths is seldom redeemed without further proof of the mutilation. Mrs. Brown has in her office a copy of every bill issued by the government, which greatly aids in identification.

How Motor Helps Mail Service.

Motor trucks are to displace railroad trains as mail carriers on two long routes out of Pittsburgh as soon as the contracts can be let, according to an announcement by Postmaster A. S. Guffy.

One line, which is 60 miles long, will connect Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., and the other, 140 miles, will connect Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Md.

Round trips will be made to Wheeling every day, but two days will be required to make the trip to Cumberland and return. The trucks will carry farm produce as parcel post, as well as regular mail matter.

Why Times Are Different.

"Country people used to wonder why city residents were so formal and distant," says the Timken magazine. "Why, whenever a peddler, insurance man or book agent stopped at the farm, father would kill a chicken and the visitor would be compelled to stay for dinner. Nowadays the farmhouse sees as many callers as the average city home and a visitor isn't a break in the dull monotony any more. They're still hospitable in the country, of course, since the automobile has lessened distance, but many a book agent lingers for the old days."

Gold Won by Our Ships

Prosperity of Merchant Marine Due to the War

Washington.—The present golden era for American shipping, resulting from great demand for ocean tonnage, and the extraordinary profits that have been made in our carrying trade by sea, have been shown by research to be a recurrence of similar conditions that have prevailed three times before in the history of the American merchant marine.

Whenever there has been any extraordinary condition to change political or economic balances in this or other great countries, prosperity for shipping has followed, say experts of the United States shipping board.

In proof of this they point to the great expansion of our foreign trade following both the Revolutionary war and the War of 1812, by which the merchants of New York and New England were enriched, and also the fortunes made by American ship owners following the Mexican war, with its resulting great rush of pioneers to the new gold state of California.

None of the stories of fabulous earnings of vessels in the merchant marine in the first three years of the present war—before the shipping board began regulating freight charges at sea—are more interesting than those of the wealth won by ships owned in old Salem, Mass., in the period in which their owners were developing American trade with distant parts of the earth, following both peace treaties with England.

In 1789 the ship Mt. Vernon of Salem made a profit of \$100,000, four times her original cost, on a single round trip to China, going out with sugar, and returning via the Mediterranean, where she took on silks and wines for the American market.

The owner of the Mt. Vernon, Elias Hasket Derby, died while she was on this voyage and left an estate valued at \$1,000,000, the largest American fortune to that time.

Salem captains were ever on the alert for new ventures in those days of rich profits. When in 1795 Capt. Jonathan Carnes of Salem heard by way of gossip of a new harbor at Barcelona, Spain, that pepper grew wild on the coasts of Sumatra, he noted the information carefully. On his arrival home he imparted it to Jonathan Pelee, a Salem merchant, who forthwith fitted out the schooner Rajah, and dispatched her to Sumatra.

The Rajah brought back the first full cargo of pepper to be landed in America, and her owner reaped the tidy profit from his sale of 700 per cent on his investment.

Certain ships, known for their lucky voyages, made fortunes for their owners. One famous in the annals of that period was the ship George—known as the "Salem frigate"—which made regular voyages to the East Indies for 22 years, accomplishing 21 voyages in all, and earned a fortune for George Peabody, afterward famous as a millionaire philanthropist.

Food Problem

By Dr. Samuel G. Dixon
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania

Most of our foodstuffs are made up of different constituents. A potato is largely composed of starch, whereas beefsteak is largely composed of nitrogen or protein. Starch represents so many heat-producing units, and beefsteak likewise produces its own quota.

This is so when you consider the matter from a laboratory standpoint, but if you made a test of the same values by feeding these foods to human beings you would find the values varied greatly because of the variations of the human or organic machinery which handled them. Starch, for instance, in the cases of some individuals, passes through the digestive system without the body assimilating it and obtaining the addition of its heat units. In the cases of other individuals, the same thing would happen with beefsteak.

For this reason we must remember, when advising foodstuffs for a community, that what is one man's meat is another man's poison. Thus it behooves those who have the power to regulate foodstuffs for a community to be liberal enough in drawing up their lists to meet the demands of the different capabilities of the digestive system of the different individuals. In other words, one capable of making a rational selection must have a thorough knowledge of the physiology of foodstuffs.

The people of the state of Pennsylvania eat too much potato. The large proportion of starch in the composition of this vegetable produces a catarrhal condition of the digestive tract, which interferes with digestion and leaves the patient insufficiently nourished, eventually over a long series of years producing starvation.

Meat, as a rule, is also over-eaten by

The value of her cargoes may be judged in that in her 22 years of active existence there was paid on them at the Salem customhouse, in import duties, not less than \$600,000.

The George was a tiny ship, as vessels go nowadays, being only 114 feet long, yet she proved a shining example in other ways of the glories of the early American merchant marine. She had the reputation of carrying the most intelligent crews to be found anywhere—except possibly on certain other American ships—and was famed for the number of men who graduated from her forecabin to the quarter deck.

When she sailed on her first voyage to India, in 1815, hardly a man in her crew was twenty-one years old, yet each was an experienced seaman, and nearly every one was a navigator.

Of the sailors who served on her in her long and prosperous career, 45 became captains, 20 chief mates, and six second mates. Thomas M. Saunders, who served on her as a boy, passed through every grade—of ordinary and able seaman, third, second and chief mate—and ultimately became her captain.

The case of the George has been cited as an example of the beneficial effect of continued prosperity on a nation's merchant marine.

Not less than 7,000 men signed articles in the counting room of Joseph Peabody to man his fleet, the various craft which made 35 voyages to Calcutta, 17 to Canton, 32 to Sumatra, 47 to St. Petersburg and 30 to other European ports.

In the later period of the so-called clipper ship era of the merchant marine, great profits were made by American ships at a time when the vessels of other nations were grubbing for charters. This was due to the superior speed of the American vessels.

The Rainbow, the first distinctly clipper ship built anywhere, cleared 200 per cent profit on her first voyage to China, in 1846.

The Oriental, an American clipper built in New York in 1849, to compete with the English tea ships, earned \$48,000 in freight money on her first cargo of tea from Hong-Kong to London. Her cost was \$70,000.

In the gold rush to California, in 1849 and 1850, many ships earned more than their value in a single voyage. Demand for space regulated the charge for carrying freight, as it does now, and the top price reached was \$60 a ton.

At this rate the ship Samuel Russell earned \$72,000 in freight money on one voyage—more than her cost.

Some of the charters made in the earlier period of the war for American vessels were on such a liberal basis that the freight money for a single voyage to Archangel, for example, paid for the ship making the voyage, a condition to be looked for, say the experts, in times of abnormal demand for cargo space.

Pennsylvanians. Just now, however, during the tension of the war, we need more meat than usual.

It should also be kept in mind that meat will be more easily produced during the war than will vegetables, for our trouble will be the want of male help to carry out the continuous demands occasioned by the cultivation of vegetables during all stages from planting to gathering, whereas cattle can in great measure take care of themselves, and what human help is required need not be of the highest development, either physical or mental.

Provisions for the Pensions of Soldiers or Dependents

Section 112 of the national defense act of June 3, 1916, provides: "When any officer or enlisted man of the National Guard drafted into the service of the United States in time of war is disabled by reason of wounds or disability received or incurred while in the active service of the United States in time of war, he shall be entitled to all the benefits of the pension laws existing at the time of his service, and in case such officer or enlisted man dies in the active service of the United States in time of war or in returning to his place of residence after being mustered out of such service, or at any other time in consequence of wounds or disabilities received in such active service, his widow and children, if any, shall be entitled to all the benefits of such pension laws."

To the Point.

A face that never wears a smile should be avoided.

He who praises men and flatters women has many fair-weather friends.

No Robert, the starboard of a steamer is not reserved for the star boarders.

A man can't have his cake and eat it, too—especially on his first trip across the pond.

The bachelor is the prune of the human family and the splinter in the preserved peach.

It isn't necessary that a brilliant conversationalist should know what he is talking about.

LINCOLN AND LIBERTY.

Fifty-five years ago this month Abraham Lincoln, that "kindly, brave, foreseeing man," the seer not only of his own time, but of our time and of all time so long as America shall remain a nation, addressed a letter to the plain people of the world. In thanking the workmen of London, who had sent him an expression of faith and encouragement, he said:

The resources, advantages and powers of the American people are very great, and they have consequently succeeded to equally great responsibilities. It seems to have devolved upon them to test whether a government established on the principles of human freedom can be maintained against an effort to build one upon the exclusive foundation of human bondage.

How did Lincoln, the prophet of the plain people—Lincoln the individual American, not Lincoln the President and commander-in-chief—contribute to this determination to maintain human freedom?

HE BOUGHT LIBERTY BONDS! In a letter to his wife, written a little later, he said: "I put the money into the treasury at 3 per cent, with the privilege of withdrawing it upon notice. I suppose you will be glad to learn this."

On February 12 Americans celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Never since that day 109 years ago, when the star of Liberty shone over the humble Kentucky cabin, has the day been of such significance to Americans. In this year of 1918 Abraham Lincoln has been born again of the spirit in millions of American hearts. Words such as those which he addressed to the workmen of England acquire not only new solemnity, but more intimate personal appeal.

How proud the average plain citizen of America would be could he take Lincoln by the hand today and present him with a birthday token of love and reverence. To take him by the hand is not possible, but to make a birthday present to the soul that inspires America today is not only possible, but simple. He has indicated the present he would prefer. If actions speak louder than words he has said in resonant tones:

"BUY LIBERTY BONDS!"

The KITCHEN CABINET

The union of lakes, the union of lands, the union of states none can sever. The union of hearts, the union of hands, and the flag of our Union forever.

PALATABLE DISHES.

The coarser stalks of celery may be used for cooked celery, making a most wholesome dish for a supper or luncheon dish. Boil three cupsful of cut-up celery in a little salted water until tender, allowing it to steam nearly dry. Put it into a buttered baking dish in layers with a cupful and a half of rich white sauce, alternating until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese, bake until the crumbs are brown.

Rich Oyster Stew.—Rub the inside of the stew pan with a cut clove of garlic and a slice of onion, do not allow a shred of either to remain. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, stir and cook until smooth, then add one and a half cupfuls of thick cream, and one and three-fourths pint of milk. When it is boiling hot add the oysters which have been parboiled three minutes, boil up and serve at once with seasoning of salt and pepper to taste.

Stewed Beans With Vegetables.—Soak a cupful of beans overnight and in the morning add a pinch of soda and scald them. Simmer for three hours in salted water. Add a fourth of a pound of sliced salt pork and boil for an hour longer. Then add two cupfuls of diced potatoes, two sliced onions, one cupful each of diced carrots and turnips. Cook until the vegetables are tender then add a half cupful of barley, which has been soaked and cooked until soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper and in the seasoning add a cupful of fresh corn cut from the cob.

Old-Fashioned Welsh Rarebit.—Slice a half pound of bacon and fry on one side, then turn them and lay on a slice of cheese to cover the bacon well. Sprinkle with paprika, cover the frying pan and cook gently until the turned side of the bacon is done. The cheese will then be melted and crisp at the edges. Serve with buttered toast at once.

Add a handful of dates and raisins with a few nuts to chopped apple, and celery, with French dressing, which makes a most delightful salad.

Nellie Maxwell

Can't Be Done.

"I tell her she is the only woman I ever loved." "Of course." "But she doesn't seem to believe me." "You can't help that. I doubt if Adam ever convinced Eve on that point."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NO CHANCE FOR FURLOUGH FOR JACK BARRY TO PLAY BALL THIS SUMMER



Jack Barry of the Red Sox will not be given a furlough to play professional baseball this summer, according to announcement made by Lieutenant Park, athletic director at the navy yard. This decision of the navy department affects all major and minor league players now in either branch of service.

ARTHUR IRWIN IS CHEERFUL

Veteran Player and Scout Says Game Will Be Good as Ever Despite War Conditions.

The veteran Arthur Irwin takes a hopeful view of baseball under war conditions. He believes that the brand of baseball served up will be as good as ever and that there will be no complaining by the players over the few luxuries of travel that they will have to dispense with.

Irwin, who will go back to scouting this season if the international league does not continue, says that back in 1894 his Philadelphia team, traveling on a train that did not have a diner, got into Pittsburgh just in time to heat it to the ball yard, and, dinnerless, proceeded to whip the well-fed Pirates. "The Phillies were behind until the seventh," says Arthur, "fed things up that inning, and won out in the tenth, 4 to 3. They enjoyed their big meal that night. I think the game was played the day after the Fourth, but I know it was in 1894."

LUXURIES WILL BE MISSING

War-time Economy Will Make It Impossible for Ball Player to Enjoy Many Pleasures.

For a good many years the ball players of the big leagues have traveled like princes on the road. They've always had the best of everything—palatial Pullmans, luxurious diners and club cars, and many long jumps have been made enjoyable for them because of the fact that they have always traveled first class. But the luxuries of railroad travel—at least a good many of them—will be missing by the time the season of 1919 opens. Club and observation cars are to be taken off of nearly every railroad train which will run on a regular schedule through big league territory, and wartime economy will make it impossible for the ball player to enjoy many of his favorite dishes on the diners.

IS REAL ALL-WOOL GOLF ENTHUSIAST

Dwight N. Clark, eighty-nine years young, is a real all-wool golf enthusiast. He denies that golf is a game exclusively for old men, and insists that all young fellows like himself should sweat it at the little white ball. For though old in years, Mr. Clark is one of the youngest in spirits among the golfers at Pinehurst, N. C. He has been playing on the Pinehurst course for 18 consecutive winters. This photograph shows the veteran golfer starting out for his daily round of the Pinehurst links.

SELF-CONTROL GREAT ASSET

Foosle in Golf Causes Grievous and Abiding Wound—Overzealousness Given as Reason.

"Greater," said Solomon, "is he that ruleth himself than he that taketh a city." To foosle in golf is to encourage giving up one's great soul. It is a grievous and abiding wound to the sensitive for which he invariably curses himself roundly and takes to sackcloth and ashes. When her lord returns from the links his spouse knows well by his sour dejection that he has sinned ignominiously, he who thought he was master of himself. At such times he will snarl at his best friend, even as the wrongdoer is at war with the world. Overzealousness, known in golf as pressing, by which one tries to do more than one is able, is a common and fatal fault in golf, as in all other things.

FRENCH CHAMPION IS KILLED

Petit Breton, Famous Cyclist, Meets Death in Automobile Accident—Won Many Prizes.

Petit Breton, the famous cycling champion, who was serving in the transport department, has been killed. He was driving an automobile near Troyes when it accidentally collided with a butcher's cart. Breton was thrown out and killed on the spot. He gained many of the most important prizes for cycling in France, and among his performances abroad earned great fame in the six-day grind at Madison Square garden, New York.

Can't Be Done.

"I tell her she is the only woman I ever loved." "Of course." "But she doesn't seem to believe me." "You can't help that. I doubt if Adam ever convinced Eve on that point."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

GERMAN ARMY ENTERS DVINSK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, Feb. 19.—The German army that forced a crossing of the Dvina river on Monday has entered the Russian fortress of Dvinsk. The war office announced this afternoon.

The official report added that the Russians made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up the bridge over the Dvina river and thus hinder the advance of the Germans.

A dispatch from Vienna quoted the Austrian war office as announcing the capture of Lutsik by the Teutonic army under General von Linsingen.

Lutsik is one of the fortresses in the so-called Volhynian triangle. It is forty miles southeast of Kovel and about 25 miles from the Caucasian frontier.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Augustus Joy of Saugerties died Monday at the Kingston City Hospital.

The funeral of Private Leonard C. Woodrow, of Ravine street, who died at Waco, Texas, of pneumonia, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity M. E. Church. The interment will be in Colebrook, New Hampshire.

Edward B. DuMont, son of the late Philip DuMont, formerly of Accord, Pleasant Valley, Sunday evening, February 17, aged 74 years. Funeral from his late residence Wednesday morning, February 20, at 10:30.

John E. Bush died at his home in Ruby, town of Ulster, Monday morning, aged 74 years. He had been a sufferer from dropsy for some time. The funeral will be held in the Ruby Lutheran Church on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Elvetha Cudney of Summitville, 74 years old, died in Middle town Saturday, February 16, after a brief illness. She was born in Greenfield, the daughter of Wesley Grey and Lydia Holmes. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anthony A. McCredie of Middletown, and one sister, Mrs. Eliza Denman of Bridgeport, Conn.

Eva May, the 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Ethen of Alsen, died at her home on Sunday, February 17, after an illness of a few days, from an attack of pneumonia and appendicitis. The funeral was held at her late home this morning. The remains were brought to Saugerties and placed in the masonry chapel vault.

James B. Dederick, a well known resident of Catskill, town of Saugerties, died at his home on Sunday evening of pneumonia. He was in his 50th year and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henry C. Dederick, and three sons, Arthur, Wallace and Garfield. Mr. Dederick was a well known man and a few years ago was a director of the Saugerties Bank. The funeral will be held at his residence at 1:30 o'clock and from Catskill Church at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, February 20.

Word has been received in this city of the sudden death of Phoebe Bundy, widow of Arthur A. Greene, at her home in Catskill, Pa., Saturday, February 16. The deceased was a resident of High Falls, N. Y., for a number of years, and is well known in that vicinity. She is survived by four children, Elbert J., Lillian and Ethel Greene and Mrs. Edith Bauer, all of Catskill, Pa., four sisters, Mrs. Estelle Bower of Philadelphia, N. Y., Mrs. D. M. Hasbrouck of Willow, N. Y., Mrs. Fred Bennett of Highland, Mrs. Elizabeth Stenclenberg, of South Norwalk, Conn., and two brothers, North Bundy of Catskill and Wesley of Catskill, Pa. Funeral will be held from the residence of her son on Wednesday at Catskill.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.
Corn—Steady. No. 2 yellow new 178½; No. 3 mixed 174½.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white 191 a 192; ordinary clipped 192 a 193.
Rye—Steady. No. 2 western 226 a 227; No. 1 New York state 227 f. o. b. New York.
Barley—Steady. Malt 175 a 190; c. l. f. Buffalo feeding 149 a 150; c. l. f. Buffalo 145 a 146.
Hay—Steady. No. 1 160; No. 2 150 a 155.
Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye 165 a 170.
Flour—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby 200 a 205; Bermuda 200 a 205; southern 190 a 195.
Dressed Potatoes—Firm. Chickens 21 a 25; ducks 25 a 30; turkeys 24 a 28; geese 29 a 30.
Live Poultry—Unchanged.
Butter—Steady. Held and fresh. Creamery extra 52 a 53; packing 48 a 52; higher packing 52 a 54; state dairy tubs 41 a 51½; packed extra 42 a 46.
Eggs—Steady. Nearby white, fancy 61; nearby brown, fancy 62 a 63; extra 60 a 62; fresh 61 a 62.
Honey—The demand, wholesale, is 70 a 75; retail 75 a 80. Imported in New York.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps—help save this country from the vice of extravagance.

BIRD.

ROE in this city, February 19, 1918. L. J. Smith, wife of the late Captain L. J. Smith, at residence, 12 North Front street.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral services will be held at the Trinity M. E. Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Colebrook, New Hampshire.

BRITISH WILL CONSCRIPT HERE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 19.—Representing the United States and Great Britain, Secretary of State Lansing and British Ambassador Earl Reading have signed the treaty under which the British government will be allowed to conscript its nationals within the continental limits of the United States. It was then approved by President Wilson this afternoon and later sent to the senate for ratification.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A meeting of the retail grocers will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall. All grocers are invited to participate.

An important meeting of the presidents of the Parent-Teachers' Associations will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Ashley, 55 Henry street.

A special meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of school No. 5, will be held in the school Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted.

A playette entitled "Look Out for the Paint," will be given March 15 in the Sunday school room of the St. James M. E. Church under the direction of the Queen Esther Circle and the Knights of the Cross and Crown.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Fowler, 20 Brewster street. A large attendance is desired.

The Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its mid box opening Wednesday evening, February 20. A missionary pantomime will be given, and Mrs. Phillips of the Troy conference, who is noted as an eloquent speaker, will make an address. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Grace Lombardy spent the week end with her friend, Miss Edna Schepmoes of Franklin street.

Corporal Harry J. Lipkin of the 219th Infantry, Camp Dix spent Sunday at his home on St. Mary's street.

Arthur Wicks of The Kirkland, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported as improving.

Mrs. Coral Kelder spent the past week as the guest of her parents in Rosendale. Miss Kelder is a well known trained nurse of this city—Beulahkeepsie Eagle-News.

Miss Stella McGinness, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, has secured a good position as stenographer and typewriter in the law office of George Kaufman, Saugerties, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle of Accord, N. Y., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby girl, born Saturday, February 16, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. Weeks, 39 Liberty street.

Mrs. Olaf Sundstrom of Highland left on Saturday for Texas, where she will join her husband who is stationed at a flying field in that state.

Mrs. Sundstrom was formerly Miss Augusta Pratt.

Town Bonds Sold.

County Attorney John W. Eckert sold at auction at the court house today bonds issued by the towns of Gardiner and Shawangunk to reimburse the county treasurer for rejected taxes arising in those towns by reason of their litigation with the city of New York whose assessment for the aqueduct was declared invalid by the court of appeals. Gardiner bonds amounted to \$7,000 and were sold for \$7,015, a premium of \$15; Shawangunk bonds amounted to \$14,500 and were sold for \$14,525, a premium of \$25. All the bonds were bought by the First County Savings Institution. They bear five per cent interest.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Feb. 19.—The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Ascension Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock with a short lunch service at 3:15.

There will be an evening service with sermon at the home of Mrs. Emory Freer, Esopus, on Friday at 8 o'clock.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ackert, on the summit of the hill, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of the station, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Sunday morning with almost entire loss of all household furniture. The house was owned and formerly occupied by James Ackert, and was insured. It is not known at this time where Percy Ackert may be. His family will probably occupy the cottage nearby opposite Ascension Church and owned by the Order of the Holy Cross.

Clear West Park is spending a few days in West Park before entering upon vacation work for the government.

Roscoe Terrillinger, who has been ill for over two weeks, is slowly improving.

Vincent Davis returned on Friday night from a brief sojourn in New Haven, but expects to return to that city soon.

Work, Save, Serve to help win the war. Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

RUSSIA ACCEPTS GERMAN TERMS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Feb. 19.—Russia (The Bolshevik government) has accepted the German peace terms, according to a despatch from Petrograd this afternoon.

The foregoing despatch, if true, indicates that Germany's threat of a big offensive on the eastern front has forced the Bolshevik government into acceptance of terms they had previously rejected.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 19.—Prices continued their upward movement at the opening of the stock market today, gains of from fractions to over 2 points being made in the initial trading. The steel shares were the most prominent issues, Steel Common selling ¼ higher at 98 while Crucible rose 2¼ to 66½. Baldwin advanced 1½ to 50½, and gains of about a point were made in Bethlehem, American Car Foundry and Railway Steel Spring. Marine Preferred was in good demand and rose over one point to 101½. Mexican Petroleum rose one point to 94 and Industrial Alcohol advanced 1½ to 129½. Chandler Motors continued in demand and rose 1 point to 50. Westinghouse was unusually active and advanced 1¼ to 43½, and American Car sold ½ higher at 131½. The railroad stocks showed an improved tone with Reading making a gain of ½, and Union Pacific an equal gain to 121½.

The war department was extremely active all through the forenoon with many stocks selling up to new high records for this movement. Marine Preferred, however, dropped from 101½ to 100 and Atlantic Gulf from 119½ to 117. The steel shares were in good demand, U. S. Steel advancing 1½ to 35½, while Bethlehem moved up 2½ to 82½. There were recent recessions after upturns. The railroad stocks held strong at advances of about one point. General Motors after selling at 131½, rose to 133½, and Chandler made a gain of 3 points to 52.

Trading continued extremely active in the market in the late afternoon with profit taking sales in the leading issues causing moderate reactions. Steel Common dropped to 97½, and Bethlehem declined 1½ to 81½. Similar reactions were noted in Crucible and Baldwin.

Enormous realizing sales checked the upward movement in the stock market this afternoon. Gains of from 2 to 3 points were wiped out although the entire list closed slightly higher than yesterday's final. U. S. Steel, after selling up to 35½, closed at 34½, and Marine Preferred reacted from 101½ to 99½.

Quotations given by C. D. Halper & Co., 100 Broadway, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alis-Chalmers	251	Alis-Chalmers	251
American Steel	791	American Steel	791
American Car & Foundry	794	American Car & Foundry	794
American Cotton	421	American Cotton	421
American Locomotive	671	American Locomotive	671
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	531	American Smelting & Ref. Co.	531
American Sugar	1391	American Sugar	1391
Armstrong-Corpus Mining	671	Armstrong-Corpus Mining	671
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	791	Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	791
Baldwin	501	Baldwin	501
Baltimore & Ohio	321	Baltimore & Ohio	321
Bethlehem Steel	811	Bethlehem Steel	811
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	121	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	121
Canadian Pacific	1471	Canadian Pacific	1471
Central Leather	701	Central Leather	701
Chesapeake & Ohio	511	Chesapeake & Ohio	511
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	451	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	451
Colorado Fuel & Iron	411	Colorado Fuel & Iron	411
Corn Products	341	Corn Products	341
Crucible Steel	661	Crucible Steel	661
Fidelity's Securities	401	Fidelity's Securities	401
First Nat. Bank	131	First Nat. Bank	131
Gen. Electric	471	Gen. Electric	471
Goodrich Rubber	921	Goodrich Rubber	921
Great Northern	921	Great Northern	921
Great Northern Ore	291	Great Northern Ore	291
Interborough Cos.	81	Interborough Cos.	81
Inter. Con. Ltd.	501	Inter. Con. Ltd.	501
Kansas City Southern	501	Kansas City Southern	501
Lehigh Valley	501	Lehigh Valley	501
Maxwell Motor	311	Maxwell Motor	311
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	631	Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	631
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	211	Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	211
Mexican Petroleum	921	Mexican Petroleum	921
National Lead	31	National Lead	31
New York Central	21	New York Central	21
N. Y. N. H. & O.	21	N. Y. N. H. & O.	21
Norfolk & Western	101	Norfolk & Western	101
Northern Pacific	571	Northern Pacific	571
Pennsylvania Railroad	451	Pennsylvania Railroad	451
People's Gas, Chicago	521	People's Gas, Chicago	521
Pittsburgh Coal	921	Pittsburgh Coal	921
Pressed Steel Car	921	Pressed Steel Car	921
Railway Steel Spg.	311	Railway Steel Spg.	311
Reading	721	Reading	721
Rep. Iron & Steel	801	Rep. Iron & Steel	801
Southern Pacific	81	Southern Pacific	81
Southern Railway	211	Southern Railway	211
Southern Railway, pfd	31	Southern Railway, pfd	31
State Baker	531	State Baker	531
Union Pacific	1201	Union Pacific	1201
U. S. Steel	341	U. S. Steel	341
U. S. Steel, pfd	341	U. S. Steel, pfd	341
U. S. Rubber	51	U. S. Rubber	51
Union Copper	31	Union Copper	31
Virginia Car. Chem	411	Virginia Car. Chem	411
Westinghouse Electric	421	Westinghouse Electric	421

Bulgarian Carpets Priced.

While carpets have been woven in Bulgaria for nearly 150 years the production of the finer qualities dates from the "liberation" in 1878. Before that time Bulgaria was a Turkish province and the product of the looms was for domestic use, little or no regard being had for the requirements of modern taste. Since then, and especially during the last ten years, progress in the industry has been so marked that Bulgarian carpets in design, texture, finish and style have surpassed those of Turkish, Roumanian, Serbian or Grecian manufacture.

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TRIM STOCK SMART

Chic When Rising From Severe Line of Tailored Coat.

High-Collared Chemisettes, Resembling Little Waistcoats, Seen in Many Variations.

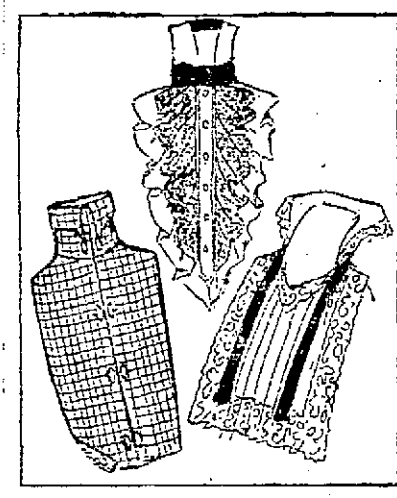
A tailored gown or suit is often made or marred by the neck accessory worn with it. It is almost if not quite as important to this type of costume that its wearer should choose correct and becoming neckwear as that she should be topped by a hat whose unapproachable smartness is only equalled by its suitability.

The chic of a trim, dainty stock rising from the severe line of the tailored coat collar is unquestionable, and it is amazing how many women have become at least ten years younger since adopting this fashion.

There are, however, unfortunately many women who are incapable of giving the careful attention to the details of the toilet which is required by the high-collared neck accessory, for a stock collar of any sort must fit the neck perfectly and be adjusted with the utmost care at the opening either front or back. This applies equally to the high-collared blouse, the lace stock with the jabot attached and the high-collared chemisette.

The high-collared chemisettes which often have the semblance of a charming little waistcoat are shown in a variety of materials and many ingenious variations of shape and detail. There are a very few in color, but white is apparently much more modish, at least for the present. Ivory satin stocks and chemisettes, while not in the very front rank of novelties, are still new enough and pretty enough to be worth any woman's consideration.

There are some extremely smart white satin stocks either of the plain wrinkled variety or with a flaring top.



Neckwear of Great Variety.

From these depend rather voluminous jabots of chiffon, net or lace. The net or chiffon is edged by two or three rows of fine silk braid.

Again, clever little gingham waistcoat chemisettes are appearing, and very enticing they are with their fresh colors and trim tailored finish. In green and white, blue and white or rose and white checks they are open down the front and often fastened with pearl buttons or with pearl links. The collar turns over a little at the top and a narrow flat black tie finishes it.

SOME HINTS FOR HOSTESSES

First of All, It Is Declared, Room Where Guests Are Received Must Be as Lovely as It Can Be Made.

One of the pleasantest things in the world is a friendly house where people love to come and linger. Some women, it is true, were born good hostesses, while others find the greatest difficulty in entertaining naturally and simply. Although hospitality, if not natural, is hard to cultivate, still it can be done.

First of all, says a popular hostess, the room where you receive your guests must be as lovely as you can afford to make it.

A pretty room with comfortable chairs, nice books and a cheerful fireplace is a heart warmer in itself. Do not try to amuse your guests too much. People often have the best time when left to their own devices, but watch them carefully and see that they have everything that they want.

Get the young people together. If there are two young people who, you believe, would like to talk alone, make this possible and they will be eternally grateful.

See that the men have ash trays if they need them, and that everybody is comfortable.

Most important of all, be a good listener.

Shoe-Top Length. Shoe-top length prevails in the new skirts, says the Dry Goods Economist. There is no indication that longer skirts will meet with success.

The dressy skirts are developed in satin, taffeta, foulard, tussah, a few tricotines, serge and jersey. White skirts in satin, taffeta and in wash fabrics, such as cotton gabardine, piques and other materials of this character, are also in evidence. Novelty pockets are the chief feature of cotton waists.

Match for the Polar Bear. The only animal in the arctic region that can successfully fight the polar bear is the walrus. The bears will attack the baby walrus, but are afraid of the long sharp ivory tusks of the grown-ups.

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MINISTER'S CHUM

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was just another of Effie's disappointments, but it seemed harder than the rest. She had built so much on the success of her first attempt at directing an amateur theatrical production and now she was faced with failure. It was the night of the second rehearsal—so wretched an affair that she was sure she would have to give up.

She was roused from her thoughts by the sound of the outer door opening. A man stood in the doorway. "At a late for the rehearsal, Miss Mcintosh?" he asked as he stepped inside. It was Mr. Sterling, the minister's college chum, who was spending a few weeks at the rectory.

"I am sorry, it is all over. You promised to come and see that things got along all right, Mr. Sterling."

"Did they?"

"I hoped it would be better," she said.

"That is too bad," he consoled. "How would it be if I helped you in earnest. I had a little experience in amateur theatricals when I went to college."

"Why didn't I think of it before?" she exclaimed. "Will you play the leading part?"

"I'll have to hear the play before I consent—suppose you read it to me now."

They found a seat close to the stage and Effie commenced reading. His eyes never left her face for an instant but she was so engrossed in the lines that she did not notice him. After an hour of steady reading Effie closed the book. Sterling watched her closely for a moment and then exclaimed earnestly, "Gad, young lady, you have talent."

"Thank you," Effie laughed. "Will you play the part of Randolph?"

"I don't like the play," he announced. "I have a copy of a much finer one in my trunk. If you will change to it I will be glad to take the leading role and there is a splendid part in it for you—a part to fit your talent more than the one in this play."

The play was better than Effie had imagined a play could be. The part just suited her but she feared she could not do it justice. Sterling brushed the fears aside and a week later rehearsals were well on the way for the new play.

As the date set for the performance drew near, Effie's confidence grew. It was going to be a big success, there was little doubt of that. Mr. Sterling had worked untiringly with her and the others to make life and energy appear in the lines. She knew his criticisms were given just where they were needed and it helped her to make her part what she knew it should be.

He went through his own part like a professional. If a man with talent like he had couldn't find a place on the stage what hope was there for her. Effie often wondered.

The all-important night arrived. Effie's preparations made her arrival late. When she entered at the rear door and emerged on the stage she was greeted with a big surprise. The stage was set with bright new scenery and two stage carpenters were putting on the finishing touches. Mr. Sterling was responsible for it all, she knew, and hastened to find him, but he seemed to be evading her and she had to give up to dress for the first act.

The curtain went up on a full house. Effie had time to see that before she was lost in her part. The man who was acting beside her was not the Mr. Sterling with whom she had rehearsed; he was the character of the play. His acting was wonderful; she realized that and it spurred her to greater effort. The applause that resounded through the hall at the conclusion of the act told her her efforts were appreciated and the play was a success. Curtain call after curtain call Sterling and she had to respond to.

After it was all over and Effie had partly awakened from the spell it had cast over her, she sought out Sterling. He did not evade her this time.

He did not give her a chance to speak. "You did wonderfully, little girl. That last scene was one of the prettiest pieces of work I have ever seen. It made me wish I was making love to you in real earnest," she said.

"Isn't that strange—your acting affected me in the same way," she blushed. "You were so wonderful—so like a real actor."

"Then you wouldn't mind my making love to you—asking you to marry me in real earnest?" he asked, taking her hand.

"Oh, but you wouldn't—you are not in earnest," she stammered.

"I was never more in earnest in my life. I love you, and I want you to go back to New York with me as my wife and open the season with me in the part you played tonight."

"New York—open the season? Then you are a real actor—you are Frederick Sterling, the famous star? Oh, why didn't you tell me before?"

"Because you never asked me, dear. I thought you would like me just as Fred Sterling, the minister's college chum. Are you not angry?"

"No, not a bit. I am glad you did not tell me for I would never have known it. I have learned to love you, Fred," she answered with a smile as she raised her lips for the first real kiss.

How Patriot Soldiers Suffered. In all the camps sites of the Revolution a surprising quantity of broken black bottles are found, indicating that the allowance of liquor must have been liberal. The elaborate preparations made today to protect the soldiers against the cold contrast oddly with the equipment of the men at Valley Forge. One of the surgeons who served at Valley Forge has left the following description of one of the Continental soldiers who was brought in to a camp hospital:

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each line of copy. No advertisement less than 15 words. If inserted but once, the advertiser may be left at our main office, 150 Broadway, or at our branch office, 150 Broadway, N. Y. Also at the following addresses:

CHARLES W. CARP, Port. Exam. N. Y.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.
NEW YORK, 150 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No advertisement less than 15 cents.

FOR SALE.

OR SALE OR TO LET—House, No. 34

OR SALE—Bright piano, mellow tone,

OR SALE—Lunch room stand, Phone

OR SALE—Good platform wagon, Hail-

OR SALE—6 room house, near West

OR SALE—House, with improvements, cheap

OR SALE—Sawed wood, 35 per load, F.

OR SALE—Avery farm tractor, C. E.

OR SALE—Will trade White Rock cock-

OR SALE—Sawed wood, 35 per load, H.

OR SALE—Ray and corn stalks, J.

OR SALE—Leprosy hatting eggs, Stone

OR SALE—Good potatoes, \$1.50 per bu.

OR SALE—Roll top desk and chair, Call

OR SALE OR LEASE—One of the best

OR SALE—Having purchased a farm,

OR SALE—House, weighing about 1,400

OR SALE—50 head of horses, Barch &

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE, furniture and

OR SALE—A first class three-story brick

OR SALE—Bait fish, shiners. Inquire

OR SALE—Photo supplies, film, plates

WANTED.

WANTED—To buy for cash, National

WANTED—By man and wife, flat of 5 or

WANTED—Buyer wants small house, cen-

WANTED—Buyers for three good paying

WANTED—Young fresh cow, Brink

WANTED—FINISHERS OR IRONERS

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions

WANTED—Farm hand and married, home

WANTED—Bell boy, Apply Eagle Ho-

WANTED—Young man to learn shirt cut-

WANTED—Buy to deliver orders, one

WANTED—Shirt ironers on custom work,

WANTED—Two sheet metal workers, Ap-

WANTED—Man on fruit farm; good posi-

WANTED—BOY OVER SIXTEEN YEARS

WANTED—Footblack, Joe Erena, shoe

FURNISHED ROOMS, 112 Bone St.

PLEASANT front room, 220 Wall

PORTABLE furnished room, all con-

FURNISHED rooms, all improvements, 55

FURNISHED rooms, day or week, The

FURNISHED rooms or apartment, Phone

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment,

FURNISHED furnished rooms with board,

WILL NOT APPROVE
ALL CHARITIES

Home Defense Committee Adopts
Resolutions to Withhold Approval
From Charitable Appeals Unless
Accounting of Moneys is Public.

In accordance with the recom-
mendation of the Council of National
Defense and the State Defense Coun-
cil, the Home Defense Committee of
Ulster County has adopted resolu-
tions urging the people of the county
to contribute assistance, financially
and otherwise, only to those persons
and objects that are accredited and
approved by the Home Defense Com-
mittee, which will approve appeals
for financial aid only where it shall
be understood that in accounting all
the moneys received and spent shall
be public. The resolution in no way
applies to the Red Cross.

The resolutions adopted by the
Home Defense Committee, which are
sufficiently comprehensive and ex-
planatory, are as follows:
At a meeting of the Home Defense
Committee of Ulster County, held
February 13, 1918, the following
resolution was unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, the Council of National
Defense and the State Defense Coun-
cil have recommended that "as
appeals are constantly being made
throughout the country in behalf of
thundering war relief agencies, and
the benevolent energies of the coun-
try are being dissipated by such so-
licitations," that the Home Defense
Committee of Ulster County take
such steps as may be necessary to
bring this matter before the people
of the county and recommend that
no solicitations for any war relief
charity be made without first obtain-
ing the approval of the Home Defense
Committee of the county, now there-
fore, in view of the fact of such rec-
ommendations the Home Defense
Committee of Ulster County would
respectfully request that all cam-
paigns for private aid be conducted
in entire co-operation with the Home
Defense Committee of Ulster County,
and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Home De-
fense Committee of Ulster County
urge the people of this county to con-
tribute assistance, financially and oth-
erwise, only to those persons and ob-
jects that are accredited and ap-
proved by the Home Defense Com-
mittee of Ulster County, and be it fur-
ther

RESOLVED, that the chairman
and secretary of the committee be au-
thorized to issue such certificates to
such bodies or organizations or in-
dividuals seeking to solicit funds for
war charities, only after the same
have been investigated and with the
assurance that moneys received and
spent shall be made public. And be
it further

RESOLVED, that these resolutions
shall in no way apply to the work of
or contributions for the Ulster Coun-
ty Chapter of the Red Cross Society,
and be it further

RESOLVED, that the newspapers
of this county be requested to give
this resolution as much publicity as
possible.

Remember how Joseph of the land

of Egypt laid in resources in time of

prosperity for possible times of ad-
versity? Lay up your resources in
War Savings Stamps.

One Cent Per Word

No advertisement less than 15 cents.

LOST.

LOST—Pair of pants, at Wall St. or Al-

LOST—Silver basket-shaped pin. Leave at

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Scissors, G. W. Van Slyke &

WANTED—Reliable, experienced woman

WANTED—Girl to help in housework,

WANTED—Operators, experienced or un-

WANTED—To let.

TO LET—Rooms and apartments, J. De-

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apart-

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, St.

TO LET—Apartments, 70 Abel St., 30

TO LET—First floor flat, 190 Green St.,

TO LET—2 flats and store, modern im-

TO LET—House, has water, toilet, gas,

TO LET—House, improvements: 63 John-

TO LET—Two flats, in the Delavan House,

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage, best in city, Barry

MORAN Business School, Stenography,

FURNITURE storage, Moore, proof, seal-

EXPERT plate making, \$1.50, Martha,

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced book-

POSITION WANTED—Address "R. F."

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Feb. 19.—The union
services of the three local churches
held at the Reformed Church on
Sunday were largely attended, both
morning and evening. The three
ministers present. The morning
service was in charge of Rev. Walter
S. Maines, pastor. The Rev. H. G.
Corleis of the Lutheran Church was
in charge of scripture reading and
prayer. Rev. Joseph Apple of the
M. E. Church delivered the sermon,
taking for his text, St. John, 3:25.
Theme, "The Blind Man." The ser-
mon was well received. The sing-
ing by choir and congregation was
a spiritual uplift and the choir ren-
dered a very beautiful anthem. Much
credit is due Mrs. Tenny, organist
and S. A. Van Wagener choir leader
for the music at both services. At
the evening service at 7:30 the choir
was ably assisted by an orchestra of
several pieces. The Misses Taylor
and the choir and orchestra during
offertory rendered a very beautiful
anthem, Miss Berke Demaree
taking the soprano solo part in fine
voice. Rev. Mr. Apple and Rev.
Mr. Corleis assisted in the service
and Rev. W. S. Maines delivered the
sermon. The theme, "Patriotism,"
the text Hebrews 1:9. It was a
masterly production of a timely sub-
ject. Dr. Maines held his large con-
gregation spell bound with his very
able exposition of the subject and
comment on it heard from all
was most favorable, for true Ameri-
cans most heartily agree with all
the truths expounded by the speaker.
Those privileged to have heard Dr.
Maines were indeed fortunate. The
service closed after singing heartily
"Onward Christian Soldiers" and
benediction by Rev. Mr. Corleis.

The Missionary Society of the Re-
formed Church held the February
meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry
J. Shurtler on Market street Thursday
afternoon and the society of the M.
E. Church at the home of Mrs. W.
K. Shon Thursday evening.

Several James have been engaged
the past week in drawing logs from
the Napanoch Reformatory estate to
W. H. Sawyer's saw mill at the
West End. The lumber is to be used
in the building of a large barn at the
Reformatory in the spring.
Mrs. Helen B. Holman, chairman
of supply department of the Red
Cross, reports purchased during
January 108 pounds of wool from
Patriotic Wool Association, New
York; 25 pounds of wool from Grab-
tree and Son, Montgomery; four
pieces of 400 yards gauze from
Kingston; 500 yards outing flannel,
Kingston, supplying several auxil-
iaries adjoining Ellenville which in-
cludes Napanoch, Kerhonkson,
Grahamsville, Spring Glen and
Greenfield. This little hamlet of
but few people six miles distant,
during January reported made 7
pairs knitted socks, 7 hand knitted
helmets, 9 pairs wristlets, 3 swea-
ter shoes, 4 pairs pajamas and 5
pairs bed shoes. The Peekamoose
Sundown Committee Auxiliary of El-
lenville, the account given so well in
The Freeman a few nights since,
are certainly to be commended for
the excellent work done and the ex-
cellent spirit in which they work is
also to be highly commended. The
Ellenville ladies are working hard
every day this week to finish the
number of surgical dressings that is
allotted to them. This work is done
at the Red Cross rooms and the
knitting goes on rapidly in the homes
especially during evening time.

URGED ONWARD TO SUCCESS

According to Writer of Note, Individual
Winner is Not Always Entitled
to All Credit.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, writing for
the American Magazine, says:
"Back of every success there is
some one person, or group of persons,
unheralded and unused, to whom
much of the credit is due. My husband
has stood squarely behind me, always.
His belief in me, his steadiness and
his sanity and his humor have kept me
going, when, as has happened now and
then, my little world of letters has
shaken under my feet."
"I sometimes think, if I were advis-
ing a young woman as to a career, that
I should say: 'First pick your hus-
band.'"

"It is impossible to try to tell how I
have attempted to reconcile my pri-
vate life with my public work without
mentioning my husband. Because, af-
ter all, it requires two people, a man
and a woman, to organize a home, and
those two people must be in accord.
It has been a sort of family creed of
ours that we do things together. We
have tried, because of the varied out-
side interests that pull hard, to keep
the family life even more intact than
the average. Differing widely as they
do, my husband's profession and my
career, we have been compelled to
work apart. But we have relaxed,
rested and played together."

Set His Standard High.
One big trouble in this world is that
we do not set our standards high
enough. We content ourselves with
little performances, and do not pick
our critic with care. We suit our-
selves.

All this cannot be said about a cer-
tain little boy in this town, who got
a big blackboard and plenty of crayon
for Christmas. Whatever the ability
of that embryo artist may be, certainly
his ambition is boundless.

He went to Sunday school, and
while there was much impressed, as
usual, with the pictures of Biblical
characters shown him.

That afternoon he stood before his
new blackboard and meditated deep
and long.

Then he turned to his mother and
said:

"I'm going to draw a picture that
will surprise God."—Washington Star.

The
Scrap Book

WAS THERE TO WELCOME HIM

Convivial Gentleman Had Overlooked
Possibility of His Wife's Having
Missed the Train.

"What's the matter, old man?" he
said, as they met the next morning.
"You look blue."
"I feel blue."

"But last night you were the jolli-
est member of our
party."
"I felt jolly."
"You acted like
a boy just let out
of school."
"I felt like one."

"You said that
your wife had
gone away for the
first time in three
years, and there
wasn't anyone to
say a word if you went home and
kicked over the ball clock."

"I remember it."
"You said that if you stayed out
until four o'clock there was no one to
look at you reproachfully and sigh
and make you feel mean."

"Yes, and I stayed out until then,
didn't I?"
"You certainly did."

"And I gave a war whoop on the
front door step?"
"Yes, and you sang a verse from a
comic opera and tried to dance a
fig."

"Yes, and my wife missed that train.
Now, please, go away and let me
alone!"

My Little House.
Oh, just a little house, a very little house
By the side of the road would satisfy
me;
And there I would live as snug as any
mouse.

And there would my hope and my hap-
piness be;
And a sweet little space
For a garden-plot;
A gate with a latch, and a maple-tree.

Oh, just a little door, a very little door
To my quaint little house would make it
my home;
A hearth and a chair, and very little more,
But never a fear that I'd ever again
be roam.

Then a table all white,
And a lamp to light,
Some tea and a book, and the eve's soft
glow.

Oh, just a little nest, a very little nest
Near the end of the road, where grasses
grow high;
The sun shining down all golden in the
west,
And one silver star shining deep in the
sky;

Then a soft-pillowed bed
Where to lean my head,
And dream of your voice in the by-and-
by.

—Lilla B. N. Weston.

Put End to His Bluff.
We know of one man who got by
with the musical staff for years by oc-
casional mentioning Tschalkowsky
and Rachmaninof when out in com-
pany. He had seen the names in a
newspaper one afternoon while wait-
ing back of a screen in one of those
trousers pressed while you wait tailor
shops and, before of an inquiring na-
ture, he had asked the man with the
iron—a gentleman of eastern European
extraction—how the names were pro-
nounced and what they meant. Set
right on the pronunciation, he used to
knock all his friends stiff when they
opened the talking machine and began
to discuss records, merely by saying
"Ah, Tschalkowsky! Yes!" or "You
know Rachmaninof? No?" But one
day the president of the particular
suburban woman's club to which his
wife belonged saw him down in the
city standing on a street corner listen-
ing to an Italian organ grinder and it
was all off. They dropped him social-
ly and everything like that.

Withering Sarcasm.
"You're fired!" thundered the man-
ager.
"What's wrong?" asked the new
press agent.

"A multimillionaire is following our
star around in his private car and
there isn't a word in the papers about
it."

"I thought you wanted that kept
quiet."

"You did, eh? I'd like to know what
would become of dramatic art and the
theatrical business, if everybody
thought the way you do."—Birming-
ham Age-Herald.

She Never Crows.
"That confounded rooster next door
wrote me with his crowing," said the
husband with a yawn. "Not satisfied
with that, he kept on crowing for half
an hour."

"Well, put in the wife who knew
what she was talking about," he suc-
ceeded in waking you up is worth crow-
ing about."

PROLIFIC CAUSE OF CANCER

Prominent Surgeon Points Out Danger
In Taking Too Hot Foods Into
the Stomach.

Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester,
Minn., now major in the United States
army, says that 50 per cent of all can-
cers of civilized man are in the stom-
ach, and this condition is uncommon
among primitive men and animals. He
believes that many such cancers are
caused by chronic ulceration of the
stomach.

Doctor Mayo told the national ses-
sion of the Clinical Congress of Sur-
geons of North America that men had
cancer of the stomach more frequent-
ly than women because man is in the
habit of taking his food hotter than
the average woman takes hers. Wom-
an sits at the foot of the table and
pours the tea and coffee, serving the
men of the household first and drink-
ing hers after it has cooled somewhat.
Among the Chinese the same rule
holds good of eating rice, for the wom-
en eat at the second table.

Doctor Mayo said food and drink
should not be taken into the stomach
hotter than can be borne comfortably
by the mouth, for the mouth has sen-
sitive nerves expressly to protect the
doorway to the body, while the stom-
ach has not.

Waste not. Want not. Buy a War
Savings Stamp every week.

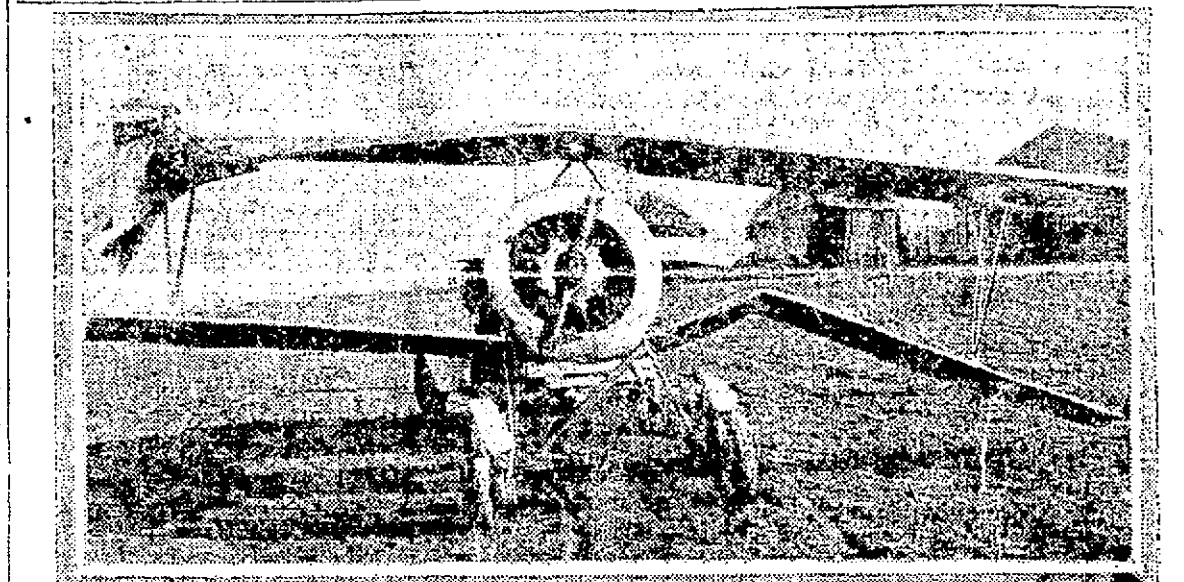
Bennett's
MID-WEEK SPECIALS

MEATS.	PROVISIONS.
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 27c	Granulated Sugar, lb. 9c
Round and Sirloin, lb. 25c	Family Flour, sack \$1.50
Best Hamburg, lb. 25c	Seed Raisins, 3 boxes 25c
Chuck Steak, lb. 21c	Large Prunes, lb. 15c
Pot Roast, lb. 22c	Head Rice, lb. 10c
Rib Roast, lb. 23c	Apple Sauce, can 15c
Plate Beef, lb. 19c	Shredded Codfish, box 10c
Pork Chops, lb. 22c	Salt Whitefish, lb. 10c
Best Liver, lb. 13c	Smoked Bloaters, 4 for 25c
Bacon by Strip, lb. 40c	Salt Mackerel, lb. 18c
Frankfurters, lb. 28c	Large Pickles, doz 15c
Home Made Sauerkraut, 2 lbs. 15c	New Potatoes, 2 qts 25c
	Florida Oranges, doz 25c
	Dairy Hearts, each 10c

N. Front & Crown St. FREE DELIVERY 415-J Tel. 1389-W Tel.

Linoleum.
The two main ingredients in the
manufacture of linoleum are cork
and linseed oil, to which are added smaller
quantities of kauri gum, resin and pig-
ments of various kinds.

A Pic.
"And why should I give you a kiss?"
"Scientists say a man needs sweets."
"What of it?" "I'm going without
sugar. Now's your time to encourage
patriotism, girls!"



RESULT OF 500 FOOT DROP IN FRANCE. This machine was used by the members of the United States Flying Corps for practice flights. While high in the air it volplaned to the earth with the result shown in the picture, although the aviator escaped unhurt.

MAKE YOUR OWN DOLLARS

work for you, and work hard. If you engage a workman to do a certain job for you, do you not see that he keeps busy all the time? Should you not watch your money which you spend for food just as closely? We plan night and day how to give you the benefit of our experience. Come here today and learn the results.

MOHICAN CREAMERY
Butter 51c
WEDNESDAY
THE MOHICAN ECONOMY DAY
Save your money by trading here on Wednesday
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NO. G08535.

Lean Stewing BEEF, pound 20c
Lean Pot Roast BEEF, pound 22c
Fresh Hamburger STEAK, pound 20c

ROUND, SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE
28c lb. STEAK, lb. 28c
Yankee Brand BACON, lb. 39c
Pickled H. C. TRIPE, lb. 15c

Lean Stewing VEAL, pound 18c
Lean Chops VEAL, pound 25c
Tender, Lean Chops PORK, pound 30c

MEALY WHITE POTATOES
15 lb. 39c
CANADIAN Rutabagas
12 1/2 lb. pk 21c
LARGE RED ONIONS
10 lb. 25c

CALIFORNIA PRUNES
2 lbs. 19c
Carrots
Beets
Parsnips

FRESH ROLLED OATS
4 lbs 25c
RED BAKING BEANS
2 lbs 25c
YELLOW SPILT PEAS
2 lbs 25c

FULL HEAD RICE
3 lbs 25c
FRESH PEARL BARLEY
4 lbs 25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
2 cans 21c

WHOLE MILK CHEESE
lb. 29c
SWIFT'S LINCOLN OLEO
lb. 27c
PURE APPLE BUTTER
lb. 15c

MUSTARD PICKLES
Pint 15c
LARGE DILL PICKLES
4 for 10c
FRESH Sauerkraut
2 lbs 9c

Live Shore Haddock, lb. 12 1/2c
Small Whole Codfish, lb. 16c
Medium Weakfish, lb. 18c
Choice Butterfish, lb. 20c
Choice Cod Steaks, lb. 20c
Fresh Steak Filefish, lb. 22c

Choice Silver Salmon, lb. 30c
Fresh Lake Ciscoes, lb. 18c

OPERA HOUSE

7:15 AND 9:00

"SHOULD SHE OBEY?"

The play that startled all Chicago. Don't miss this true story from actual life.

ALSO—KEYSTONE COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
The Remarkable Portrayal of Modern Society
"BABBLING TONGUES"
With an all-star cast, including James Morrison, Grace Valentine, Arthur Donaldson, Louise Beaudet, Paul Capeland, Gladys James, Carolyn Birch and others.
ADMISSION 10c.

TONIGHT

7:15 AND 9:00

DAILY MATINEE 2:30

15c--ANY SEAT--15c

MARIE GIBSON, IN
"SHOULD SHE OBEY?"
WALKER WHITESIDE and VALENTINE GRANT, IN
"THE BELGIAN"
FREDERICK ARNOLD KUMMER'S SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF MARTYRED BELGIUM.
The scenes of this story are laid in Belgium and France and are woven around two simple fisher-folk through whose veins, however, runs the red blood of patriotism.

AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
MILTON SILLS and GRETCHEN HARTMAN, IN
"Married In Name Only"
A most novel and intense drama based upon eugenic principles.
ALSO—"DO CHILDREN COUNT?"
ADMISSION 15c.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918.

Sun rises, 6:53; sets, 5:26.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 21 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Rain and warmer tonight; Wednesday clearing, cooler.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Feb. 19.—Harvey Eckert, who has been spending the past week in town, has returned to his home in Jersey City.

Mrs. Clarence Main and son of Stockport are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Main, on Elm street.

Charles Snyder of Albany spent the past few days with his family on Russell street.

Jacob, Purzel of Baltimore, Md., is a guest at the Maxwell House.

E. C. Reed of Main street is in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferman of Ulster avenue are visiting in Hamburg, N. Y.

Ralph Hayes, an instructor at Camp Upton, is visiting his wife on Elm street.

North American Lodge, No. 115, Knights of Pythias, will observe the golden jubilee of the Pythian organization on Monday evening, March 4th in Russell Hall on Main street.

Miss Mamie and Margaret Sweeney of Kingston spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Matthews on Partition street.

Mrs. George Kaufman of Newark, N. J., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith of Washington avenue.

Variety Supper in Rosendale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rosendale Baptist Church will serve a variety supper Wednesday evening, February 20, at 5:30 p. m. Supper, 25 cents. Ice cream 10 cents.

To make our armies effective we supply soldiers with the best. Buy War Savings Stamps and help outfit our boys.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SPRING FLOWERS.

All kinds of pretty things in bloom now.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Second hand clothing bought and sold. H. SCHWARTZ, 70 North Front street. Phone 1143-R.

If you want any gas mantels, burners or other gas appliances, see GEO. A. FLICK, at his new store, 597 Broadway. Tel. 1910-W.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.

McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

HAND BOOKS.

All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Poems and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. Military Books, etc.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schuler News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.)
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.)

LAST TRIBUTE TO VERNON CASTLE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Feb. 19.—The Great White Way, with its thousands of worshippers of the frivolous, cast off its gaiety today and with genuine sadness and aching heart, paid last respects and tribute to Vernon Castle, aviator, who was killed in a fall in Texas. For months laughing Broadway, its fox trotters and fencers, paid homage to Castle solely because of his dancing ability. During his meteoric career in the theater and cafe district no star had a more brilliant following.

When the dead aviator's body arrived at the Grand Central Station today more than 500 British and American army officers and men and women from Broadway and Fifth avenue stood with heads bowed. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment in the White Way district and for two hours, during the time it laid in state, an ascending line of former friends passed by the casket, some to bring flowers, some to give a final glance at the dancer who proved that his heart was brave and some to shed tears.

At 11 a. m. the funeral procession started for the Little Church Around the Corner, where services were held. Major Lord Innes-Ker, head of the Royal Flying Corps, to which Castle was attached, was in charge of the military escort. The Episcopal Church service was read by Rev. Dr. G. C. Houghton, rector. The church was decorated with palms. The body rested in a bronze coffin, which was draped with American flags and Union Jacks, together with a royal flying squadron service emblem. Pall-bearers were fellow aviators. Interment was to be made at Woodlawn Cemetery. A military escort was provided to accompany the body to the grave.

Mrs. Vernon Castle, the aviator's widow, partially recovered from the shock of her husband's death, was at the station when the body arrived. She took personal charge of funeral arrangements.

Friends say that Castle gave up an income of \$100,000 a year to join the British flying service. After distinguished duty in France he was assigned to service as an instructor of American aviators.

HECHT TOO DRUNK.

Arrested By Dr. Daniel Connelly—Will Be Arraigned Later.

Fred Hecht was arrested at his home in Wilbur late Monday afternoon by Dr. Daniel Connelly on a charge of disorderly conduct, and taken to the county jail. This morning he was still too drunk to be arraigned.

There were no cases in police court today.

Elks' Pool Tournament Results.

Results in the Elks' pool tournament now being played at the Elks' club house on Fair street were as follows Monday night:

Winter 20, handicap, 20.

Hill, 45, handicap, 70.

The Osterhout-Hynes game which was scheduled for Monday night was postponed.

Contestants tonight will be:

At 8 o'clock—Mason, handicap, 100; Corra, handicap, 65.

At 9 o'clock—Hautenbeck, handicap, 80; Palmer, handicap, 65.

Bride at 16: Gets Separation.

Jennie Mae Weed, pretty, low-spoken, the mother of two children and not yet 21 years old, was granted a separation from her husband, Harry Marvon Weed, with \$8 a week alimony, after a trial before Judge Seeger Saturday. The couple were married in Shawangunk, January 8, 1913, when the girl was only 16 years old. Weed was then employed in the Walden knife works earning about \$9 a week. His bride was a daughter of Otis Tompkins, also employed at the knife works.

WOMEN RESPONDING TO RED CROSS CALL

It is with just as much gratification that The Freeman announces the response that the women of Kingston have begun to make to the appeal for helpers in the making of Red Cross surgical dressings, as it was with regret that the appeal had to be so harsh in order to bring our women to a realization of the situation. On Monday afternoon there were about sixty workers at the A. R. Chapter House, many of whom have never before done any work whatever in the making of surgical dressings. This fact was most gratifying to the Red Cross, not for itself, but because it indicates the probability that the women will now come forward in such numbers daily as to assure the making of such numbers of dressings as to meet the demands for our own forces and those of the Allies. The cutters were gladly kept more than busy and as the result of the increased attendance about 1,000 compresses were made and a goodly number of other dressings; a most creditable showing. It is sincerely hoped that this record will in no degree be diminished but, rather increased. Only those who have already done the work, even the little that the novices did yesterday, can have any idea of the satisfaction that one feels that one is actually doing something for the men who are doing and giving all. The Freeman will be pleased to report continued progress along this line.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Feb. 18.—Edward C. DeWitt, who has enlisted in the Mechanical Department of the Aviation Corps, expects to leave for Camp Sevier, North Carolina, on Thursday, February 21.

Bertram Evans and Frank Lawrence went to Napanoch on Thursday to be examined for the draft.

Mrs. Mary Chase and Miss Emma F. Harnden spent Sunday with John Knepper and family at Kyserlike.

Mrs. H. B. DeWitt spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose have returned home from Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Degroot entertained Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glaze and daughter, Mrs. Milk, Mrs. Sylvester Schoonmaker and Mrs. Virg Hendrickson and son, Robert, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans called at Mrs. Catherine Roosa Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Warren was given a surprise party on Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Chase and Miss Emma Harnden spent Friday at Accord. Jeremiah Young is working at Mohawk Lake.

William Brady, Jr., and wife spent Sunday with William Brady, Sr.

Emmett Vandemark was a guest of George W. Garrison and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Harnden entertained friends on Saturday evening.

Christian Holmes spent the week end in town.

The Rev. Franklin Walten attended the entertainment at Accord Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edwin Cook is slowly recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Sweden's Climate Like Canada's.

The climate of Sweden is not unlike that of Canada. The summer though short is occasionally very hot in June and July. The ground is generally covered with snow from the middle of November to the middle of April; then follows a brief spring, accompanied by a rapid growth of vegetation. There is also a short fall. The long summer days, when the sun only goes below the horizon for an hour or two, have a peculiar charm. At Helsingfors the mean temperature for the year is 40, while at Abo it is 41. The annual rainfall at Helsingfors is about 20 inches.

First States in the Union.

The war of the American Revolution was fought by 13 colonies, which, on winning their independence, became states. Named in the order in which they ratified the Constitution and formed the Union, they are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island. The first state admitted after the formation of the Union by the original thirteen was Vermont in 1791.

Anatto Production.

The shrubby tree that yields anatto is now extensively cultivated in tropical America. The ripe capsules are gathered by women and children, the seeds extracted and boiled and the liquid, after straining out the seeds, allowed to ferment. The dye settles to the bottom and is evaporated in pans to the consistency of putty. Wrapped in banana leaves, it is the anatto of commerce.

CELEBRATION OF FRANKLIN LODGE

Held Monday Evening in Pythian Hall—Inspiring Addresses and Pleasing Musical Program—Ritual by Mayor Canfield.

In connection with the Pythian jubilee anniversary of the Knights of Pythias, Franklin Lodge of Kingston held a celebration Monday evening in Pythian Hall, the features of which were a patriotic address by the Rev. Putnam Cady, pastor of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church; a fraternal address by the Rev. G. Franklin Snyder of Tannersville and a member of Ontario Lodge; the giving of the ritual ceremony written by Mayor Canfield; and a musical program by Mrs. Ralph Glendinning and Messrs. Taylor and Rifonary. Refreshments were served. The celebration was a success and was appreciated by an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall.

Another impressive feature was the oath of allegiance to the flag, pledged by all present, while every person stood.

Address of Dr. Cady.

Dr. Cady was introduced by Mayor Canfield and made an eloquent address along patriotic lines. Action and team work were the factors emphasized by Dr. Cady to meet the grave issues that are confronting this country. He urged that even the "littlest thing" be done to bring the war to a successful closing, and that we must face the issue honestly and squarely.

Dr. Cady said that he thought that in spite of the hardships of the war we are building up in our hearts a fine sense of honor and justice among nations. Speaking of Belgium, he said that he thought that if the day should come again when a nation would hurl itself upon Belgium as did Germany that we would not stand by and remain neutral. He paid a tribute to Lincoln and Washington.

Address of the Rev. Mr. Snyder.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder was introduced by Tjerek Rifonary, past district deputy. Friendship, charity and benevolence, the cardinal principles of Pythianism, were discussed in an eloquent manner. The Rev. Mr. Snyder said that these principles stood for all that was righteous in daily life, and against all that was wrong. He said that these principles ought to be emphasized more than ever, especially during these troublous times.

The speaker possessed a sense of humor and in his preliminary remarks told several stories that were appreciated by the audience.

The speakers and the entertainers were liberally applauded, and the entertainers responded with encores.

MOMBACUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartelius visited at Leonard Van Etten's on Sunday.

A number from this place attended the surprise party at Harry Berger's and Van Dyke Church's recently, and had a delightful time at both places, returning home in the early morning hours.

Miss Ethel Hartelius has been spending a few days visiting relatives out of town.

Harry Smith and family, his mother, Mrs. P. P. Smith, and four brothers are ill with measles. Also Miss Alice Green and Harold Van Etten. Miss Olive Smith, who contracted the disease while attending school at Ellenville, has recovered.

Mrs. Charles Hartelius is with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith during the illness of the family.

Henry Osterhout returned to Kingston as a juror again on Monday.

Judging from the weather we have been enjoying during the past week or more the ground hog has made a mistake. We hope so any way.

Ambrose Van Etten called on some of the sick people on Friday.

The melting snow has made considerable water that has dammed up in places on the roads, making it disagreeable for travel.

Elting Beesmer is selling his share of the hay from the Brodhead farm to neighbors who need it.

Our February "Speed-Up" Sales Are Increasing

McCall Pattern
March Styles
on Sale

S. C. Eighmey

Fine Silk Gloves
For Spring
75c pr.

New Spring Arrivals

100 Trimmed Hats, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Every Hat different, trimmed by expert milliners for present use and early spring wear. The greatest showing of early spring millinery that we have ever made at these very moderate prices, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Last Call for Winter Coats

Few good bargains in Ladies' Winter Coats going at greatly reduced prices

\$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.00

Children's Winter Coats Reduced

To \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.97 and \$6.50

At these money saving prices many are buying now for another year's service.

(We Speed Out the Old While We Speed on the New)

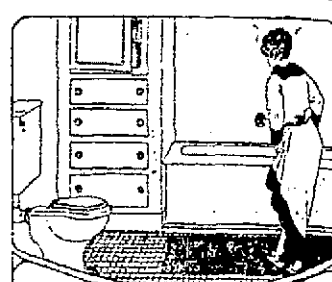
At the DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 Broadway



THE PRINCE OF WALES
PRINCE OF WALES TO TAKE SEAT IN HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Prince of Wales will take his seat in the House of Lords on Tuesday (February 18). The Prince automatically became a member of the Upper House on attaining his majority, but did not take his seat. He is twenty-three years old.



"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,
16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Stephen B. Warren, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present them, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Susan M. B. Warren and Charles E. Van Etten, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Charles E. Van Etten, Kirktown of Ulster, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of May, 1918.

Dated, October 29, 1917.
SUSAN M. B. WARREN,
CHARLES E. VAN ETEN,
As Administrators of
the Estate of Stephen B. Warren.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

What are you planning for Washington's Birthday?

Just the day for patriotic music.
Just the day to hear Washington's famous farewell address.
You can hear this soul-stirring message, and thrill with our national anthems—you can hear all the favorite songs of the new armies and the old, if you have a

VICTROLA AND VICTOR RECORDS

You can give a costume party with all the latest dance music by the greatest dance orchestras.
Or you can entertain with all the world's greatest artists of opera, concert and musical comedy.

For Washington's Birthday, for any day, the Victrola adds to the joy of the occasion.

E. WINTER'S SONS

John St. Open Evenings.

ORPHEUM THEATRE | TOMORROW, Wednesday, Feb. 20

A Screen Play of Love and Gold

—TODAY—
MATINEE 3 P. M., EVENING 7:15-9 10c—ANY SEAT—ANY SHOW—10c
Goldwyn Pictures Present

MAE MARSH

In Oliver Morosco's Famous Stage Success

"THE CINDERELLA MAN"

By Edward Childs Carpenter
A Christmas Surprise Package Filled With Good Cheer

THEDA BARA in

"THE TIGER WOMAN"

A Stupendous Super De Luxe Photodrama

Showing the Incomparable Screen Star in a Role Fraught With Thrills and Tense Situations.

Matinee 2 p. m., 10c. Evening, 7:15-9—10c-15c.

WARREN'S

260-262 FAIR STREET

SALE

"The Sporting Goods Store"

260-262 FAIR STREET

Of Indoor Sporting Goods, Beginning Tuesday, February 19, and Ending Saturday, February 23

Gym Cotton Shirts	Gym Cotton Trunks	Basketball Suction Shoes	Basketball Khaki Pants	Basketball Knee Guards	Basketball Stockings	Gym Shoes	Gym Woolen Jerseys
39c	59c	\$2.98	98c	98c	39c	98c	\$1.29

We Are Able to Do This as We Bought the Entire Stock of Sporting Goods of Harry P. Carr